

THE CHRONICLE

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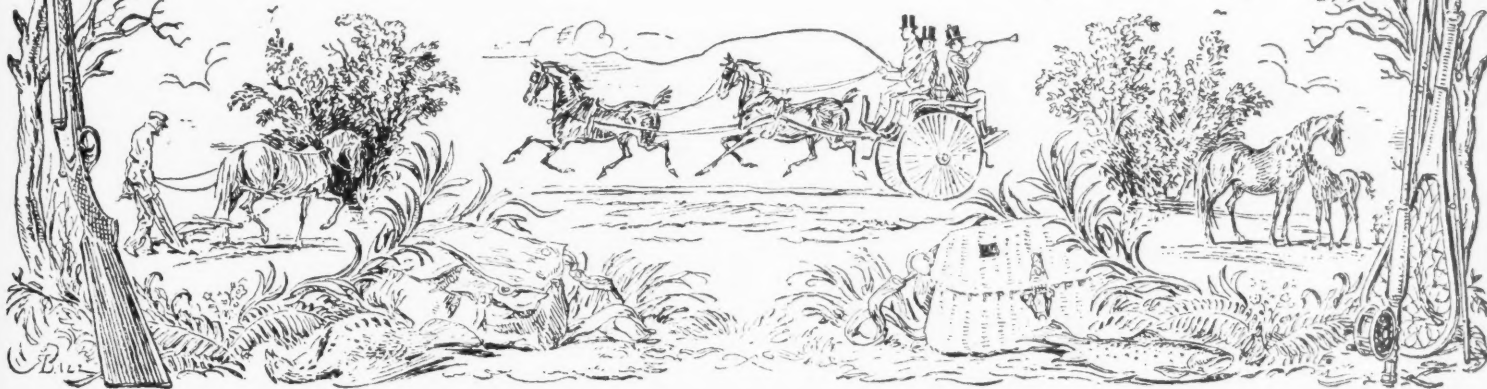
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Rouge Dragon—Johnny Harrison Up
Painted by Miss Ann Collins



Owned by William G. Jones.

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AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

MAY SPORTING CALENDAR

Horse Shows

The Sporting Calendar is published the first week in every month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Va. 10 days before the last day of the month.

MAY

- 1-2-Toppenish Horse Show, Toppenish, Wash.
- 6-8-Bucks County Horse Show, Doylestown, Penna.
- 7-8-Woodlawn Horse Show, Chatham, Va.
- 7-8-Columbia Hunt Club Spring Horse Show, Portland, Ore.
- 7-8-Chamber of Commerce Horse Show, Wilmington, N. C.
- 8-St. Timothy's Church Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.
- 8-University of Md. Riding Club Horse Show, College Park, Md.
- 9-Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
- 9-Rice Farms (Spring) Horse Show, Lake Success, N. Y.
- 9-Hampstead Warm Up Horse Show, Hampstead, Md.
- 10-Foxcroft School Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 12-15-Alberta Livestock Spring Horse Show, Calgary, Can.
- 13-Annual Yearling Show, Pimlico, Md.
- 13-Glen Betts Horse Show, Tacoma, Wash.
- 13-16-Gay's Olympic Club Open Spring Horse Show, Seattle, Wash.
- 14-15-Mount Airy Horse Show, Mt. Airy, N. C.
- 14-16-Buffalo International Horse Show, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 14-16-N. Y. Military Academy Horse Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- 15-Loudoun Hunt Club Horse Show, Leesburg, Va.
- 15-Emma Willard School Horse Show, Troy, N. Y.
- 15-Madeira School Horse Show, Greenway, Va.
- 15-Lexington Kiwanis Horse Show, Lexington, Va.
- 15-16-Brier Patch Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.
- 15-16-Bridlespur Hunt Horse Show, Kirkwood, Mo.
- 16-Washington Bridge Trail Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 16-Grafton Horse Show, Grafton, Mass.
- 16-Kimberton Hunt Club Horse Show, Norristown, Pa.
- 19-22-Edmonton Exhibition, Alberta, Can.
- 21-23-Atlanta Horse Show, Atlanta, Ga.
- 21-23-Reading Horse Show, Wyomissing, Penna.
- 21-23-Humane Society Benefit Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.
- 21-23-Lake Oswego Hunt Club Spring Show & Hunter Trials, Portland, Ore.
- 22-Middleburg Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 22-Newark Horse Show, Newark, Dela.
- 22-Block & Bridle Club Horse Show, Storrs, Conn.
- 22-23-Newburgh Saddle & Bridle Assn. Spring Horse Show, Goshen, N. Y.
- 23-Hutchinson (Spring) Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 23-Satucket Horse & Agric. Assn. Horse Show, E. Bridgewater, Mass.
- 23 or 30-Oaks Hunt Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I.
- 23-Cornell R. O. T. C. Horse Show, Ithaca, N. Y.
- 26-30-Dallas Horse Show, Dallas, Texas.
- 26-31-Devon Horse Show, Devon, Penna.
- 27-29-Winston-Salem Horse Show, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 27-29-Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition, Saskatoon, Can.
- 28-Eugene Hunt Club Horse Show, Eugene, Ore.
- 29-30-Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Richmond, Va.
- 29-30-Al Oula Shrine Club, Columbus, Ga.
- 29-30 or June 3-6-Longmeadow Horse Show, Longmeadow, Mass.
- 29-30-Battle Creek Horse Show, Battle Creek, Mich.
- 29-30-Romout Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 29-31-Rock Spring Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.
- 29-31-Red Coat Horse Show, Andover, Mass.
- 30-Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
- 30-Coopersburg Horse Show, Coopersburg, Penna.
- 30-American Legion Horse Show, Fulton, N. Y.
- 31-Northern Westchester Chapter PHA, No. Salem, N. Y.
- 31-Iron Bridge Hunt Horse Show, Burtons-ville, Md.
- 31-Lucky Horse Show, Ft. Collins, Col.

JUNE

- 2-6-4th Annual Houston Horse Show, Houston, Tex.
- 3-5-Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.
- 3-6-Maryland Horse Show, Timonium, Md.
- 3-6-St. Josephs Annual Horse Show, St. Josephs, Missouri.
- 4-Cavalry School Hunt Horse Show & Race Meeting, Ft. Riley, Kans.
- 4-Lancaster Riding Club, Lancaster, Pa.
- 5-June Fete Horse & Pony Show, Elkins Park, Penna.
- 5-Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
- 5-Newtown Square Horse Show, Broomall, Pa.
- 5-West Jersey Hospital Horse Show, Camden, N. J.
- 5-6-Watching Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Summit, N. J.
- 5-6-Cranston Lions Club Horse Show, Cranston, R. I.
- 5-6-Harrison (Spring) Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 5-6-Fairfield-Westchester (PHA) Horse Show, Stamford, Conn.
- 5-6-Great Neck Junior Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
- 5-6-Woodbrook Summer Open Horse Show, Tacoma, Wash.
- 6-De-Witt Kiwanis Horse Show, Janesville, N. Y.
- 6-Arlington Lion's Club Horse Show, Ballston, Va.
- 9-12-Ormsworth Exhibition, Quebec, Canada.
- 10-12-Shreveport J. League Horse Show, Shreveport, La.
- 11-12-Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.

- 11-12-12-Greenwich Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
- 11-12-Peterborough Horse Show, Ontario, Can.
- 11-13-Idaho Equestrians Horse Show, Boise, Idaho.
- 12-Newtown Square Pony Show, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 12-Millwood Hunt Horse Show, Raceland, Framingham, Mass.
- 12-New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 12-Connecticut Valley-Wilbraham Horse Show, Wilbraham, Mass.
- 12-Annual Philadelphia Show For Juniors, Roxborough, Penna.
- 12-13-Oak Brook Polo Club Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 12-13-Far Hills Horse Show, Far Hills, N. J.
- 12-13-Lanark Riding Club Horse Show, Phillipsburg, N. J.
- 12-13th Annual Philadelphia Show for Juniors, Roxborough, Pa.
- 12-13-Civic Club Horse Show, Fayetteville, N. Y.
- 12-13-Grand Rapids Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 12-13-Olympic Riding Club Horse Show, Olympia, Wash.
- 12-13-Waterford Horse Show, Uhrichsville, Ohio.
- 13-South Bay Stables, Bay Shore, L. I.
- 13-Tinty's Flying Ranch Horse Show, Plainville, Conn.
- 13-Fairmont Park Guards Horse Show, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 13-Barre Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Barre, Mass.
- 13-Elm City Horse Show and Races, West Haven, Conn.
- 13-7th Abbaul Foxiana Horse Show, Middletown, Pa.
- 15-20-Los Angeles National Spring Horse Show, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 16-19-Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
- 16-19-Fulton-De Kalb Shrine Horse Show, Atlanta, Ga.
- 16-19-Cincinnati Horse Show, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 16-19-Lachute Spring Fair, Quebec, Can.
- 17-20-Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 17-20-Des Moines National Horse Show, Des Moines, Iowa.
- 18-19-Galt Horse Show, Ontario, Can.
- 18-20-10th Annual Albino Horse Show, White Horse Ranch, Naper, Nebr.
- 18-20-Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
- 18-20-Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show, Allentown, Pa.
- 18-20-Clearbrook Stables Horse Show, Seattle, Wash.
- 19-Farmington Junior Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
- 19-Animal Welfare League of Arlington Horse Show, Arlington, Va.
- 19-Ancaster Horse Show, Ontario, Can.
- 19-20-Manchester Horse Show, Manchester, N. H.
- 19-20-New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 20-VFW (Syosset Post) Horse Show, Syosset, L. I.
- 20-Hyattsville Lion's Club Horse Show, Hyattsville, Md.
- 20-Amateur Horse Show, Lake Forest, Ill.
- 20-Cherry Hill Riding Club Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
- 20-Meadowbrook Junior Horse Show, Meadowbrook, Pa.
- 21-27-Le Bonheur Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.
- 22-25-St. Catherine's Horse Show, Ontario, Can.
- 22-27-San Diego National Horse Show, San Diego, Cal.
- 24-27-Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Hill, Mich.
- 25-26-Allegheny Country Club Horse Show, Sewickley, Penna.
- 25-26-Exchange Club of Harrisonburg Horse Show, Harrisonburg, Va.
- 25-27-Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Penna.
- 25-27-Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.
- 25-27-Mahoning Saddle & Bridle Horse Show, Canfield, Ohio.
- 26-27-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 27-Potomac Hunt Club Horse Show, Rockville, Md.
- 27-Nelson Park Horse Show, North Grafton, Mass.

JULY

- 1-3-Windsor Horse Show, Windsor, Can.
- 2-3-Greeley Horse Show, Greeley, Colo.
- 2-4-Hanover Exchange Club Horse Show, Hanover, Pa.
- 2-4-Ingham County Fair Horse Show, Mason, Mich.
- 3-Chatlet-Cochand Horse Show, Ontario, Can.
- 3-5-Goldens Bridge Hounds Colt & Horse Show, Brewster, N. Y.
- 3-5-Culpeper Horse Show, Culpeper, Va.
- 4-Oswego Kiwanis Horse Show, Oswego, N. Y.
- 4-5-Chester Riding Club Horse Show, Chester, Va.
- 4-6-Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Bradford, Penna.
- 9-10-Oconomowoc Hunt Horse Show, Oconomowoc, Wisc.
- 10-Virginia Horsemen's Assn. Breeding Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 10-Grand Haven Horse Show, Grand Haven, Mich.
- 10-11-Harrison Spring Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 10-11-Colorado Springs Jr. League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Col.
- 11-Cremona Horse Show, Mechanicville, Md.
- 11-Bridle Path Riding Club Horse Show, Manlius, N. Y.
- 12-17-Lexington Jr. League Horse Show, Lexington, Ky.
- 13-18-19th District Fair & Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- 17-Purcellville Pony Show, Purcellville, Va.
- 17 or 24-St. Agathe Horse Show, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que. Can.
- 17-18-The Finley Horse Show, St. Clair Shores, Mich.
- 18-Mt. Vernon Lion's Club Horse Show, Groveton, Va.
- 18-Berkshire Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 23-25-Lakeville Horse Show, Lakeville, Conn.
- 23-25-Elmira Horse SPCA Show, Elmira, N. Y.
- 24-Goshen Lions Club Horse Show, Goshen, Va.
- 29-31-Hendersonville Horse Show, Hendersonville, N. C.

- 29-Aug. 1-Irem Temple Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Dallas, Penna.
- 29-31-Magic Valley Horse Show, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- 30-31-Clarke County Horse & Colt Show, Berryville, Va.
- 30-Aug. 1-Northville Riding Club Show, Northville, Mich.

AUGUST

- 1-Bull Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Manassas, Va.
- 5-7-Bloomsburg Horse Show, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- 6-8-Pittsburgh Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Penna.
- 7-8-Grand Traverse Horse Show, Traverse City, Mich.
- 8-Annapolis Horse Show, Annapolis, Va.
- 8-Columbia Hunt Hunters Field Day, Portland, Ore.
- 8-Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Marcy, N. Y.
- 12-15-San Mateo Gymkhana Club Annual National Horse Show, San Mateo, Calif.
- 13-20-Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill.
- 14-Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 14-Glenmore Hunt Club Horse Show, Staunton, Va.
- 14-15-Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Penna.
- 14-15-Port Huron Horse Show, Port Huron, Mich.
- 14-15-W. Johns Horse Show, Quebec, Can.
- 14-15-Woodbrook Spring Open Horse Show, Tacoma, Wash.
- 15-Winchendon Horse Show, Winchendon, Mass.
- 15-American Legion Horse Show, Brewster, N. Y.
- 15-Westminster Riding Club Horse Show, Westminster, Md.
- 17-20-West Virginia State Fair Horse Show, Lewisburg, W. Va.
- 19-20-Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.
- 20-21-Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
- 20-21-Morris County Fair, Morristown, N. J.
- 20-21-Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Dunbar, Pa.
- 21-Holland Horseman's Assn. Horse Show, Holland, Mich.
- 21-Smithtown Horse Show, St. James, L. I., N. Y.
- 21-Hampstead Hunt Club Horse & Pony Show, Hampstead, Md.
- 21-22-Williamstown American Legion Horse Show, Williamstown, Mass.
- 21-29-San Joaquin Horse Show, San Joaquin, Cal.
- 22-Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.
- 22-Talbot Horse Show, Talbot, Co., Easton, Md.
- 22-Veterans of Foreign Wars Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.
- 22-27-Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Missouri.
- 23-26-Central Can. Exhibition, Ottawa, Can.
- 23-26-Saratoga Co. Agric. Society Horse Show, Ballston Spa, N. Y.
- 27-28-Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 27-29-Kalurah Temple Horse Show, Binghamton, N. Y.
- 27-29-Kewick Hunt Club Horse Show, Kewick, Va.
- 28-29-Vernon Agric. Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.
- 28-29-Sleepy Hollow Horse Show, Tarrytown, N. Y.
- 29-Pound Hollow Horse Show, Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.
- 29-Don-Meta Farm Horse Show, Owosso, Mich.
- 29-Bethlehem Horse Show, Bethlehem, Conn.
- 29-31-Ohio State Fair Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER

- 2-Castle Park Horse Show, Castle Park, Mich.
- 2-3-Rhinebeck-Duchess Co. Fair Horse Show, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
- 2-12-Calif. State Fair Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.
- 3-5-Richmond Lion's Club Horse Show, Richmond, Mich.
- 4-Flemington Fair Horse Show, Flemington, N. J.
- 4-5-Oyster Harbor Horse Show, Oysterville, L. I., N. Y.
- 4-5-Colorado Springs Horse & Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 4-6-Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 4-6-Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Penna.
- 4-6-Hopkinton Fair Horse Show, Hopkinton, N. H.
- 5-Rice Farms (Fall) Horse Show, Lake Success, N. Y.
- 5-Haddam Neck Horse Show, Haddam Neck, Conn.
- 5-6-Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.
- 5-10-Indiana State Fair Horse Show, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 6-Ludwig's Corner Horse Show, Ludwig's Corner, Chester County, Pa.
- 6-11-Canadian Nat. Exhibition, Toronto, Ont.
- 6-12-Oregon State Fair, Salem, Ore.
- 8-Strathroy Horse Show, Strathroy, Can.
- 8-11-North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, N. Y.
- 9-10-11-Mt. Pocono Horse Show, Mt. Pocono, Penna.
- 9-10-Chataqua Fall Horse Show, Dunkirk, N. Y.
- 10-12-Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.
- 10-12-Plymouth Fair Horse Show, Plymouth, N. H.
- 11-Millbrook Hunt Junior Horse Show, Millbrook, N. Y.
- 11-Moorestown Horse Show, Moorestown, N. J.
- 11 or 18 or 25-Forestville Horse Show, Herndon, Va.
- 11-12 or 18-Lower Providence Horse Show, Lower Providence Township, Penna.
- 11-12-Dunham Woods Horse Show Assn., Wayne, Ill.
- 11-12-Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Mich.
- 11-12-Liesse Hunt Horse Show, Quebec, Can.
- 12-Helping Hand Horse Show, Long Island, N. Y.
- 12-Pleasant Acres Horse Show, Salisbury, Md.
- 12-Royal Show, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 12-The Mount Calvary Horse and Pony Show, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
- 12-Memorial Horse Show, Spring City, Pa.
- 12-Sunnyfield Horse Show, Wilmington, Del.
- 13-19-Santa Clara County Fair, San Jose, Calif.

- 16-18-Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 18-Forestville Horse Show, Herndon, Va.
- 18-Pennlyn Hunter and Pony Horse Show, Pennlyn, Pa.
- 18-19-Cumberland Horse Show, Cumberland Fair Grounds, Cumberland, Md.
- 19-Watching Hunter Show, Summit, N. J.
- 19-Lance & Bridle Club, Inc. Horse Show, Ashland, Va.
- 19-Tinty's Flying Ranch Horse Show, Plainville, Conn.
- 23-25-Bryn Mawr-Chester County Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 23-25-Eastern States Exposition Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.
- 23-25-Monterey Horse Show, Monterey, Cal.
- 24-25-Montclair Horse Show, Montclair, N. J.
- 25-Bedford Junior Hunter Show, Bedford, N. Y.
- 25-26-Green Briar Riding Club Horse Show, Arbor, N. J.
- 25-26-Huron Valley Horsemen's Assn. Horse Show, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 26-Cherry Hill Driving Club Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
- 27-Oct. 3-St. Louis Nat. Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.
- 30-Oct. 2-Bakersfield Frontier Days Assn. Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.

OCTOBER

- 1-2-Halifax Horse Show, Nova Scotia, Can.
- 1-9-Pacific Int. Livestock Exposition, N. Portland, Ore.
- 2-McLean Horse Show, McLean, Va.
- 2-3-Rock Spring Riding Club Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.
- 2-3-Wilmington Horse Show, Wilmington, Del.
- 3-Hutchinson (Fall) Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 3-L. E. Riding Club Horse Show, Middle-town, Conn.
- 4-7-Simcoe Horse Show, Ontario, Can.
- 8-10-Columbus Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 9-Trinity Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
- 9-Camden County Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Haddon Township, N. J.
- 9-10-Clyde Fire Dept. Horse Show, Clyde, N. Y.
- 10-Valley Forge Olympic Horse Show, Valley Forge, Pa.
- 10-Marlborough Hunt Club Horse Show, Upper Marlborough, Md.
- 10-12-Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 15-17-Washington State Horsemen's Horse Show, Olympia, Wash.
- 16-S. P. C. A. Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 16-23-American Royal Livestock & Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- 17-Blue & Gray Post of the V. F. W. Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.
- 17-Harrison (Fall) Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 18-23-Penna. Nat. Horse Show, Harrisburg, Penna.
- 24-Fredericksburg Horse Show, Fredericksburg, Va.
- 25-29-Ottawa Winter Fair, Ontario, Can.
- 30-Nov. 2-San Francisco Horse Show, San Francisco, Calif.
- 30-Nov. 7-Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.

NOVEMBER

- 2-9-Nat. Horse Show, New York, N. Y.
- 16-24-Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, Toronto, Canada.

DECEMBER

- 10-11-Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 27-28-Boulder Brook (Fall) Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Hunt Meetings

MAY

- 6-7th Running Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, Nashville, Tenn.
- 8-Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
- 15-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
- 22-Oxmoor Steeplechase, Louisville, Kentucky.
- 29-Fairfield & Westchester Hounds, Harrison, N. Y.

JUNE

- 5-1st run. Oak Brook Race meeting, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 5-6-Portland Hunt Club Spring Race Meet, Portland, Ore.
- 12-Indianapolis Hunt Meeting, Indianapolis, Indiana.
- 15 & 16-United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 2 days.

STAKES

- CHERRY MALOTTE 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml., 3 & 4 up, Tues, June 15.
- N. Y. TURF WRITERS HURDLE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., June 16.
- TEMPLE GWATHMEY 'CHASE, abt. 2½ ml., 4 & up, Wed., June 16.

SEPTEMBER

- 29 & Oct. 2-Rolling Rock Hunt Race Assn., Ligonier, Pa.

OCTOBER

- 9-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
- 16-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
- 23-Monmouth Co. Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.
- 30-Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.

NOVEMBER

- 6-Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
- 13-Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
- 20-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Yearling Sales

JULY

- 26-29-Keeneland Summer Sales, Lexington, Ky.

AUGUST

- 9-20-Saratoga Yearling Sales, Saratoga, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 1-2-Maryland Fall Sales, Pimlico and Timonium, Md.

Point-To-Points

MAY

- 16-McGonigle Memorial Point-to-Point, Portland Hunt Club, Portland, Ore.

Continued on Page Twenty-seven

The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal

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Friday, May 7, 1948

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TURF

To horsemen the history of the Thoroughbred makes one of the most inspiring stories existing in the world today. It is a tale of man's development through breeding and racing of an insignificant and rather ungainly beast of burden into one of the most beautiful, graceful and responsive animals that has ever existed. The Thoroughbred was not developed overnight, nor was it completely developed in the 250 years of English Turf history from the days when Charles II went racing at Newmarket. The Arab was being developed for many hundreds of years before that, but those who know the qualities of the Thoroughbred appreciate the immense strides taken from the late 17th century until today.

In actual fact the pages of Weatherby's Stud Book are the frame within which hangs the picture of the Thoroughbred as it was first documented in English history, but Weatherby's book first published in 1791 was but the best organized of a series of calendars and registers which had been portraying the development of the Thoroughbred from the days when Henry VIII was establishing the royal studs by importing Barbs to breed to English mares.

Mrs. John A. Morris has done more recently to bring the results of this great page of sporting history to the attention of the American public than any other lady interested in the turf. Inspired by the need of the New York Infirmary for a floor to care for poliomyelitis patients costing \$65,000, Mrs. Morris and her committee conceived the idea of asking the people of the turf to donate this unit to the New York Infirmary which has been caring for the sick of New York for a hundred years. The old infirmary was condemned and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the Infirmary, faced with the task of raising funds to replace the old building made a wise decision in her selection of Mrs. Morris to head her turf committee. The sporting people of America have always shown the way in every charitable enterprise. In Illinois for instance, as Nelson Dunstan points out in his foreword to Mrs. Morris' program for her "Highlights of the Turf" Exhibition, Illinois tracks voluntarily contributed \$7,700,000 upon the appeal of the State to finance a Veteran's Bonus Program and what is even more impressive, \$115,000 from uncashed pari-mutuel tickets was given to the Illinois Veteran's Rehabilitation Fund.

Racing's contributions to charities, hospitals, and other local institutions continue without interruption and the work of Mrs. Morris and her New York Committee is but one other proof of what sporting people mean to the development and perpetuation of charitable organizations in this country. The Turf Committee of the Infirmary is asking \$1,000 from 65 owners of racing stables whose names will then be placed on a bronze plaque in the New York Infirmary Polio floor as those primarily responsible for this important function of the institution. Other donors will have their names inscribed in a donation book.

This whole program, illustrative of what racing can do for the welfare of the needy and sick, has been beautifully commemorated by the Highlights of the Turf Exhibition where 148 of the finest works of art contributed by turf families have been on display at Knoedler's Galleries. From James Seymour's great picture of Flying Childers, loaned by Harry Straus, to Walter Jeffords' painting by Alfred Munnings of Sun Chariot, the great Thoroughbreds of turf

history stand in all their glory, a glowing tribute to all that the turf and its owners represent, once so well phrased by Walter Winchell when racing people contributed a quarter of a million to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer fund, by saying, "Horses are not the only Thoroughbreds in the sport of kings."

Letters To The Editor

New Riding Films

Dear Sir:

Captain V. S. Littauer, Syosset, Long Island, N. Y., is to be commended upon his latest achievement towards promoting better horsemanship. His release of the three riding films "Dressage", "Forward Control" and "The Forward Seat" has made available to the public a method of equestrian education, that long has been sorely needed.

The two first films "Dressage" and "Forward Control" were recently shown here in Chicago at a dinner, attended by thirty horse minded persons. The dressage film, featuring Captain Andre Jousseume on Favorite was taken in 1938 in England. It is silent but self explanatory, Captain Littauer having provided the text. It shows a finished rider on a finished horse and is an inspiration to those interested in the noble art of dressage.

The forward control film is interesting in its comparison with the dressage film, even if one can not fully agree with some of Captain Littauer's expressions like, for instance, calling dressage "a new game" and referring to the different airs of dressage as "beautiful but inefficient gaits."

What made this gathering in Chicago so much more interesting was the presence of Colonel I. L. Kitts, who graciously and expertly explained all technical points and answered questions that arose during the course of the evening.

It is to be hoped that other localities will follow suit and take advantage of this Captain Littauer's contribution.

Paul Stjernholm

2150 N. Racine Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Great Heart

Dear Sir:

I looked at the March 19th edition a number of times at the article on High Jumping Performances. In my mind the greatest horse at high jumping in the history of the country was Great Heart, who in Chicago's South Bay Horse Show in 1928 jumped 8'-2 1/2" high to set a new official high jumping record. As the people talked those days Great Heart never started to try to jump until the fence was 6' or more. At many shows around over the country he was seen to jump 7'-11" with ease. So as a very interested reader I think someone should write about Great Heart's record or at least find out the facts from the old books of record.

Yours truly,

Baxter A. Baltz

312 Hill Street
Sewickley, Pa.

Identiroon and Carolina

Dear Sir:

A number of people have been interested in Identiroon after his victory in the Deep Run Hunt Cup. Charles Kulp of Phoenixville, purchased him from Little Field Farms. We in turn, dealt with him. The kids broke and schooled him to jump and showed him a few times with some success. Then we sold him to Alex Stokes.

He was a lovable colt, very intelligent. He improved rapidly and you could always be sure he was ready to advance to the next step. Like being called to the phone while painting a bucket—on your return you could see where you stopped and where to begin again. No guess work, like with many horses, then you usually guess wrong. We all love him.

Incidentally, the kids first schooled, hunted, and showed "Carolina A", now Henry Cadwallader's mare, who ran such a magnificent race in the Maryland Hunt Cup recently.

Pappy Mills

Malvern, Penna.

Mouldy Hens— Not Races

Dear Sir:

I have recently had staying with me an English lady whose father has a considerable racing stable in England.

I thought you might be amused by a letter from her mother, which she has given me permission to quote to you. She says in part—"Petrol comes back a bit June 1st. They say now they (the Labour Government) are trying to stop hunting! Did you see the other day, so that people could come to a point-to-point meeting, the local farmers arranged a 'cattle show' in an adjoining field. A few mouldy old hens, etc. were auctioned. Then everyone attended the races, for you can use a car to go to a cattle sale. There was rather a rumour about it in the papers."

She goes on further to say that that is an indication of how local farmers feel about fox hunting and similar sport.

Yours truly,

Albert P. Hinckley, M. F. H.
Old Dominion Hounds

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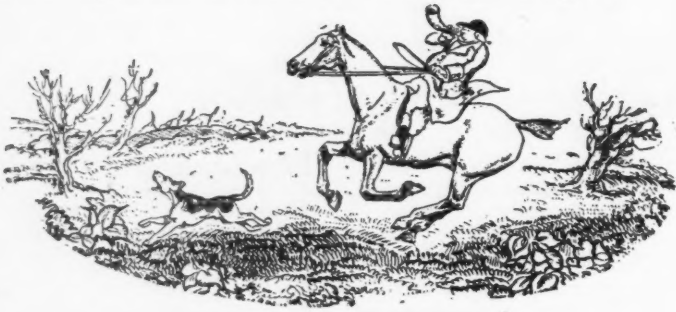
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FAR HILLS, N. J.

Pennsylvania Hunts Closing Days



Four Last Days Furnish Followers A Variety of Sport Including Burnt Breeches and Good Hound Work

Jane S. McIlvaine

The West Chester and Eagle Hunts finished up the 47-48 season on Tuesday, March 30, with a joint meet at Wawaset. Meeting at 9 a. m. they had a good run before noon. From Bakers, they ran a red fox to Northbrook woods and back through Haymans Orchard to make a large circle.

Mrs. Gay Robinson of Crebilly Farms had a nasty fall when her horse stepped in a hole and Eagle Huntsman Walter Hill narrowly missed burning his breeches behind him. Hill, (who once found himself cut off from hounds by an unjumpable barway and made his horse break it down in order to get with the pack) jammed lighted pipe into his pocket, clouds of smoke enveloped him. Several fields later, he knocked it out along with a good portion of his pocket.

A big field turned out including Joseph Ewing, Eagle M. F. H., William Ashton, Joseph Myers, Vernon Hoffman, West Chester M. F. H. the Jack Cornwells and Dan Cornwells, the Richard Murtaghs, Mrs. Campbell Shaw, Mrs. John R. Young, Mrs. Walter McIlvaine and Fanny McIlvaine, Mimi Martin, Mrs. Moore, Mary Baldwin Palmer, Francis Paxton, Jay Hibbard, Bayard Hoffman, Mrs. Lyle Johnson and Josephine Cornwell.

Whitelands

The Whitelands Hounds wound up their season on Wednesday, the 31st with a 9:30 meet at Mt. Airy. Drawing on towards Eagle country, they got up a red and a gray—both of which were put to ground during the day after fast runs.

When hounds ran into the alien Eagle territory, the day was saved by Bud Abel who quickly tacked up his horse and joined the hunt to show Huntsman George Hill the lay of the land. Eventually hounds ran out of scent due to high wind. Those out were Dr. Clarkson Addis, Ed Richmond, Lewis McCarter, all from Collegeville, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. Charles Penrose, Jr. and Barbara Penrose.

Cheshire

The Cheshire Hounds met at 11 (Tuesday 30th) at Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeve's Runnymede. Although the sun was well up and it was hotter than early September morn during the cubbing season, Mr. W. Plunket Stewart's English foxhounds did an extraordinary job of scenting over dusty, lime-strewn fields. After hacking around for a while, a fox was viewed away from McCauleys by Huntsman Charlie Smith. Swinging north across Gumtree Road, he headed for the frogpond. There Mrs. Colin Lofting had a bad fall when her mare "Chinka" stepped in a hole in a drain and turned over. Mrs. J. R. Kerr, Jr. just missed trampling on the fallen pair and scared herself far worse than if she had fallen herself. Except for a broken derby and minor abrasions neither Mrs. Lofting or her mare were damaged.

Hounds circled around through the Frogpond woods and headed east of the Frogpond where Miss Dodie

Thayer came to grief at a wire fence. Unhurt, she quickly climbed on again and finished the day.

After lunch hounds drew into Jones Mullins Hill where they got up a fox which ran about a 1-4 mile and went to ground in a drain on the Darlington Place. A slight discussion as to whether or not hounds had been on a gray or a red was broken up by the arrival of the West Grove Fire Department on their way to a grass fire. It turned out that the fire was a false alarm!

The day ended about 4:30 after a short run from North Club Hill to Spring and back where hounds ran out of scent and Mrs. John B. Hanum, 3rd, called it a day. Those out included Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Hanum, Mrs. Owen Toland, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve and Mrs. Ford Draper, Edgar Scott, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Wetherill. The sound of Charley Smith's English horn could be heard echoing over the countryside as another hunting season ended in Chester County.

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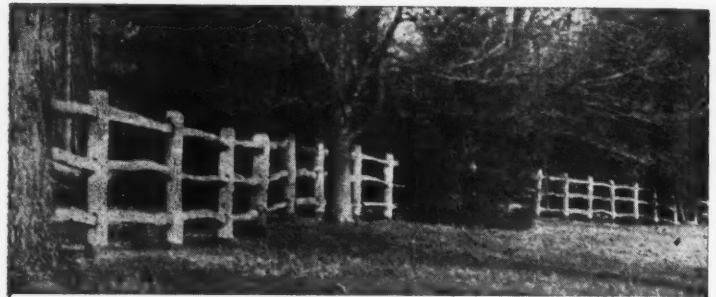
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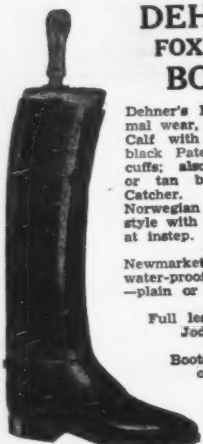
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Hunting In Ireland—Continued

**Establishments, Countries and Obstacles
Seen and Hunted In An Irish Tour
That Resulted In Great Sport**

Fred Haight II



Tommy Ryan, the whip,
arrives with the hounds.



Starting down to the
woods.



The Field leaves the
road.



Moving towards the
covert.



At the earth after a
good run.

In regard to the hunting establishments which we saw, in most cases the master hunts the hounds. This is quite the opposite from our American hunts, where I believe the majority of packs are hunted by professional huntsmen. The Tipperary hounds, which were hunted by Mrs. Masters, the M. F. H., or her joint M. F. H., Viscount Suirdale, had a kennel huntsman, Ryan, and his son, Tommy, was the only whipper-in Tommy Ryan would bring the pack to the meet alone, often helped by someone's groom who would be taking a couple of horses to the meet—but, generally, the grooms tagged along just for company. The English hounds behaved beautifully, and everyone on the road made way for them. It was a wonderful sight to see as one drove to a meet. First of all, you'd pass horses being hacked on for several miles, then you'd come to the pack—they'd be trotting along, as Masefield described it "a sea of moving heads and sterna." Then you'd come to a little town square, filled with houses and people, all getting ready for the hunt. The local pub would be doing a thriving business, as everyone pushed his way into the bar to get a stout or sherry or, best of all, a port and brandy.

Another thing that the Irish packs usually bring along with them is a terrier. These terriers are used to bolt a fox when he goes to ground. The pack is taken to one side, the terrier is put in—Mr. Fox comes out eventually, and then the hunt is on again. One day out with the Limerick we drew a place that consisted of an old ruined castle, covered with ivy and vines. Usually there is a fox up in the vines, and several men were asked to see if they could find him. While they were climbing around and throwing sticks, rocks etc. up into the greenery, Lord Daresbury, the Master, had his pack off to one side out of the way. The word came back that there was no fox there, so just to be sure, he called for the terrier, named Mr. Jorrocks. Mr. Jorrocks, after being loosed from the car where he was riding, trotted up to the pack, saw that they blocked the way and so calmly trotted under and through them to the ruins. I doubt if the hounds even noticed the little dog as he went under them! He investigated the whole situation and in a few moments word came back that he wasn't interested. Then, and only then, did the Master move the pack on. If Mr. Jorrocks said "No", then it must be so. We brought an entered terrier home, and hope to try him out in this country. It may work and again it may not. We saw a terrier work very successfully with the Black and Tans.

In regard to countries and types of obstacles encountered, I believe that most people here have a fairly good idea of them. I also saw an article recently in The Chronicle about Irish hunting countries which was excellent. Nevertheless, in case some missed it, this is what to expect. The Tipperary has the greatest variety of banks. They may be thin, narrow banks that must be negotiated very carefully over a solid looking part, due to their tendency to crumble when a horse kicks off of them, thus causing a peck or fall, or they may be a large solid looking type which will hold a horse on top without any trouble. There are sometimes ditches on either or both sides of these banks. Sometimes they are without ditches. In the Black and Tan country there are some big doubles—these consist of a wide, deep ditch, a bank, and then another wide, deep ditch. In the Limerick

country the banks and ditches are also very high and wide. However, in this country there is lots of big open country and the going is often very fast. In the Duhallo country I can only state that the one day I hunted there we went over some of the dirtiest obstacles I ever hope to see. They didn't seem to phase Fred and Cornelia Bontecou, of Millbrook, however. I saw Fred "pound" the field over one big stone-faced bank. These are the regular banks, but there are stones set into the sides, and a horse has no chance to scramble up them, as he can on a regular bank. The horse must actually leap to the top the first try—or else! The Irish hunter knows what the game is, and is just like a cat. He will slow down at a bank, sometimes to a trot, then give a spring up onto the top of the bank, pause a second, and then kick off out over the ditch and land gracefully on terra firma. It's a wonderful feeling, especially when one looks down and sees what's underneath. One time, upon looking down, I saw a harrow. Then Galway has the famous stone walls. The United has, I believe, the largest banks of all, but they are all clean and solid, and a pleasure to go at. The Meath and Ward have ditches—and they are not ordinary ditches. I saw a man in one, and his top hat, as he sat his horse, was not visible from anywhere except when one actually looked down on him. He was about to hack down the ditch to look for a place to get out. Luckily for him, the weather was unusually dry, and the ditches were not full. There are people called "wreckers" who will get your horse out of one of these ditches for a pound. They use rope, block and tackle, etc. and appear from nowhere when you fall in. The Irish don't have much timber, and seldom jump it when they come across it. They prefer a good bank—at least that was our impression.

One other Irish obstacle which makes a lasting impression on a few unlucky ones is the bog. Lots of times these are obvious, but many times they are not. I saw two men gallop straight into a bog one day and it was most interesting, to put it mildly! They hit the bog at about the same time—both were galloping hard. The horses went right in up to their chests. The men were thrown clear, and both of them dragged themselves out to firm ground. In the meantime, the horses were floundering around at a great rate. Then one horse got out—the other stopped thrashing and just looked hopeless. His owner went out to him, got the reins, and laid into the nag with his hunting whip. This added encouragement, did the trick and the horse worked his way out. We heard tales—how true they are, I don't know—of extreme cases where the owner would try to save the saddle and bridle before the horse sank! It's a good story, anyhow.

In closing, I do want to stress one point. When we were on our way to Ireland, we heard the most terrific tales about how big the banks were, how deep the ditches, and all the many hazards there are. We found out that if reasonable care is taken, a little judgment used now and then, and you have any kind of a decent horse under you, it's no more difficult than hunting here. The Irish wonder at our habit of jumping timber. We wonder at their banks and ditches. It all comes down to what you are accustomed to. It isn't hard to get used to the Irish hunting. The Irish are the most hospitable people in the world, and if you like horses and hounds, they'll look after you and see that you have a good time.



T. Ryan, M. F. H.
Black and Tans, (Scarteen)
and his pack.



Black and Tan Terrier
about to go down on earth.



West Waterford Hounds
and kennel huntsman.



The United and whip.



The United field.



Day With The Treweryn Beagles

Huntsman Bob Harrison With 8 Couple of Merry Little Hounds Furnishes Followers Three Hour Run At Sugartown, Pa.

David B. Sharp, Jr., M. B.

An eight-couple pack met an enthusiastic field of 70 at Sugartown, Pa., to close the 23rd season of the Treweryn Beagles on March 23, 1948. Hounds moved off at 3:00 P. M. and found an old jack at 3:10 P. M. in Mr. Crozier's orchard. "Puss" immediately tried an unusual trick, running straight to Mr. McCann's large house, over the lawn, through the rock garden, and squatting on the porch. She did not allow for the excellent scent, however, and hounds raced after her without any apparent surprise at this unusual line and bounced her off the porch with a screaming sight chase. It was then straight away at a killing pace over

the broad grass fields of Bryn Clovis, circling to the west into Mr. Ramney's, hounds crossed the road, without lifting their heads, to a cinder road which brought them to their noses. Here Galloper, Minstrel, Barrister, and Old Gadfly picked out the line and the entire pack then spoke as they worked it to Mr. McCann's west property. Once again over grass they drove hard, and crossing wheat and the hard road, it was on through Mr. Trigg's Spinny and big covert and out the north side where they checked.

After a short cast by Huntsman Bob Harrison, Mars spoke in the woods, then Mercury, then Minstrel,



Huntsman Harrison moves off from the meet.



Casting hounds at a check.



Working out a difficult double.



Full Cry.

and the pack worked the line over the stream and out the South side of the covert. Here we had a good view of our hare as she ran a fence line and hounds ran at a good pace over Trigg's south fields, back through McCann's west property and through the woods next to Bryn Clovis, circling out to the cinder road where they checked.

Hounds were called back to a view and we may have changed hares at this point. The line then took us through Bryn Clovis into the Chew property and on to Bill Hunneman's woods, making a deep circle in the covert. Our hare was turned back

by two of the field and we worked the line back to Ranney's corn, thence down a dirt path, through the swamp out to the Cinder road and on to McCann's west property where a fresh hare was viewed. Hounds did not change but drove straight on into Trigg's, making a somewhat shorter circle than before, then back to Bryn Clovis over McCann's, crossing the Boot Road, Sugartown Road into Mrs. Fletcher's where they checked as "Puss" ran the hard road and ducked into thick cover.

A cast parallel with the road recovered the line and hounds worked

slowly up Mrs. Fletcher's exercise track, then straight away over grass very fast for a two-mile point over the Rush Hospital farm to Applebrook at the swamp next to Route 202. Hounds here worked up to their hare and screamed away south to Mrs. Neilson's and back to Sugartown where Old Gadfly and Chet Townsend's Joey set the pack right on the hard road. We then recrossed McCann's west property and the Chew property to Mrs. Saportas' on the Rocky Hill Road back over the whole length of Bryn Clovis to McCann's field next to his house where we stopped hounds at 6:30 P. M. after 3 hours and 20 minutes of continuous running except for a few short checks. All hounds were there at the end which was more than can be said of the field; only 10 of the original 70 being in sight and only four or five with hounds. The outstanding man in the field was Mitchell Brock who ran well up with the pack all afternoon. Miss Julie Thayer was the outstanding lady, and an

excellent job was done by the Whippers-in, Messrs. Bill Battin, Jim Lamb, and Dick Thompson.

During the fast drives Galloper, Barrister, Bountful, and Brilliant usually led, and once old Mercury (9 seasons) showed the way for over a mile.

Galloper, Barrister, Old Gadfly (8 seasons), and Minstrel picked most of the checks while hounds outstanding in road work were Mars, Gadfly, and Townsend's Joey, which was our guest for the day. Hounds showed great stamina, and although obviously tired, all cleaned up their feed that night. The distance covered was at least 15 miles and probably nearer 20 miles as hounds ran.

All of the hounds mentioned, except our visitor, are the sons, daughters and grandchildren of the famous Treweryn Forger who was the first hound ever to win the National 3-Hour special pack stake three years in succession. Galloper, his son, duplicated this record and Barrister, his grandson, won this stake the last two years.



Importance of Better Riding Techniques

Experienced Horsemen Find Use of Dressage Aids Bring Improved Results In Showing, Hunting and Every Day Riding

Edwin Cordery



My introduction to dressage as practiced in Russia came when, as a small boy, I was privileged to listen to the horse talk between the late Benjamin Bennett, who was for many years head coachman to Czar Nicholas, and my father. Mr. Bennett's description of the methods used in dressage of horses intended for cavalry or for the Royal stables sounded wonderful to my childish ears, but I sensed that there must have been more cruelty than kindness in their method. It was known as the Baucher system of training. I hoped to visit St. Petersburg some day and see with my own eyes this unusual school. That day never came.

Some time later I was fortunate in being able to witness an exhibition by the late James Fillis, during one of his visits to England. His principles of training impressed me greatly. His unusual knowledge of the flexor movements and his ability to apply them left a vivid impression upon my mind, which I have valued highly during my many years in the professional field. As I watched this fine horseman at work I admired both the expression of his voice and the perfect touch of his trained hands. Now I could understand why my father had stressed the movements of the wrist and fingers, as he taught me the basic principles of riding, and why he said that one must develop a light hand in order to have a good seat on a horse. I feel that I have learned much of great value by the study of Fillis' work through the medium of his books. To those of you who entertain the hope that some day you may break and train a horse to the higher stages of education (the secondary phase of dressage) I recommend that you give much thought and time to the study of his work.

I am not a stranger to the principles of dressage as laid down by European military schools with their varied ideas on the subject. Today I feel justified in my opinion that no man has reached as high a point in dressage as has James Fillis. The reason is simple. Fillis trained his own body so perfectly that horse and rider spoke the same language.

I should like to take time here to consider the reasons why amateur and professional riders have been somewhat slow in their acceptance of dressage as it is applied in European schools.

The English civilians found it hard to accept Fillis' ideas because his method developed a very important factor—a responsive mouth. Right there he had eliminated one of the important aids in their particular style of riding, which was hanging on to their horses' mouths, regardless of the punishment they inflicted, because the average rider found it not only useful but necessary in the hunting field, in order to support himself when jumping fences.

How have professional riders felt? At first, both abroad and in America, they felt that so long as a horse was fairly obedient and quiet to

ride, in and out of the hunting field, they had met the requirements of successful training. This is where they erred. Satisfied with their own accomplishments, they came to look upon the word "dressage" as meaning "circus training", which would be more likely to decrease a horse's value than to increase it. Their opposition to its value was accepted without question by many amateur riders.

Let us consider some of those who came from European military schools, and whose education, both in training and in riding, had been based largely upon dressage. I have talked with some of them, and I feel that their greatest mistake was in trying to convince American riders that the European system of riding was superior to all other methods, and that American did not know how to train horses. I feel confident that we would have made much greater strides in dressage and in the understanding of its value had not some Europeans tried so hard to force the issue. Americans as a whole are good students, and they like to study new principles in all fields in which they are interested.

Dressage can become a helpful factor in improving all our horses, if we start at the right point and are not too emphatic in asking others to accept it until they have had an opportunity to learn the work correctly from the foundation, instead of beginning with the advanced, or third, stage. The correct place to begin is by making it an important part of the early lessons of young riders in all equitation classes. Horse shows should have dressage classes as well as the present "seat and hands" classes.

I readily agree that it requires time and patience to give horses this advanced training. Many riders who ride for pleasure are satisfied merely to have a horse which goes quietly and provides a comfortable ride. Many who ride in the hunting field do not have time to spend in the advanced training of their mounts. Therefore, I feel that, both in the professional and in the amateur fields, we must work with and educate the riders of tomorrow, rather than expect dressage to be widely adopted by those whose habits are firmly established by years of riding experience. By doing so, I believe that the value of dressage will be understood and appreciated.

While on the subject, I should like to relate the following incident. I was asked to look at a horse which a friend of mine had bought. It was a grey gelding which was considered outstanding in 3-gaited classes in the middle west. As we left the stable my friend asked for my frank opinion, and I admitted that the horse did not impress me greatly. I offered to bet him that I could show a hunter against him in a 3-gaited class in his next show, and beat him.

The day came at the Westchester-Biltmore show. I had led Bondsman out of the ring where he had been placed 4th in a middle and heavy-weight hunter class. He was a chestnut Thoroughbred gelding, sired by the Canadian horse Haffling. After a quick change into a long cheeked

show bridle and a straight skirted saddle with white girths, and a little attention to his tail, Bondsman entered the ring to compete with 37 entries in the over 15.2 3-gaited class. We were given a good workout, during which I received considerable heckling from the rail. I could hear such remarks as, "When did they begin to show hunters in gaited classes?" and, "That stable must need money badly."

Finally came the line-up. The judges, Mr. Blodgett and Mr. West, walked directly to Bondsman and lifted a foot to examine his shoe. Satisfied that he was shod with a light plate, Mr. Blodgett turned smilingly to Mr. West and remarked, "He is wonderfully trained." Bondsman received fourth place. The grey did not place. Dressage had proved its value. An hour later Bondsman was placed second in an open jumping class.

One morning during the last war a student in the Officers Candidate School, mounted on a horse which was thin and had his head pointed skyward and a long raking trot, was having much difficulty in staying with his mount. Turning to his commanding officer, he asked for permission to shorten his leathers two holes. The officer asked the reason, and the student replied that the horse was so rough in its movements that it was impossible for him to "break the ankle" so as to make the necessary leg contacts which would bring the horse under control and make the ride smoother. The officer asked what was meant by "breaking the ankle", as he had never heard the expression. The student explained the value of the foot movement to bring the riding muscles of the leg into contact without undue strain.

Later that morning, when horses had been returned to stables, two of the class looked into the riding hall, in the hope of seeing some activity. There they found their commanding officer riding before the mirrors, practicing "breaking the ankle". Seeing the young men, he remarked, "That foot movement is new to me, but it certainly works."

On Thanksgiving morning a drag

hunt was held. The student was a member of the field. This was one day when he could be himself and ride his own style, after having had to live a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence in the saddle in riding classwork.

Hounds picked up their line and the "Gone Away" was heard. The greater part of the first line was given over to galloping. As they reached the first check several officers gathered around the student

Continued on Page Twenty-One

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Boston Jumper Award To Russell Stewart

Three-Day Jumper Competition
Awarded Russell Stewart's My Play
Boy With Sun Beau Reserve

Shirley W. Burr

The Boston Garden opened its gates for the most colorful horse show in many a day. April 17, 18, and 19 were the dates of this grand New England Horse Show at Boston, Mass., which appealed not only to the spectators with a varied program but also exhibitors, who had keen competition in all classes. The ring itself was covered with grass green shavings, each fence in the open classes winged by small evergreens and baskets of brilliant gladiolas, and the jump crew flaunted colorful monkey jackets. Joseph F. Walsh, chairman, assisted by Earl C. Whelden, Jr. as manager, did everything within their power to keep the show moving, everyone happy, and rules abided by.

The pet ponies absolutely stole the show. The cutest things you ever saw. Little Charlie, whereas he lost his first class, got the judges nod in all the rest. He, and 10-year-old Mary Cornell from the Weld Stock Farm, brought down the house in the driving class when their vehicle appeared to be a slightly oversized baby carriage, an old English Beaca wagon. Another was hitched to a miniature chrome trimmed sulky.

Russell Stewart with My Play Boy forced George Braun, riding for Sterling Smith, to really look to his laurels in a couple of the open classes. The first mentioned horse pulled ahead by winning the first phase of the 3-day knock-down-and-out class.

Sunday evening, Sun Beau won the second competition, but due to an elimination factor for the final class, Russell and George had to jump off for 5th and 6th in order to qualify for the final, although not to receive ribbons. My Play Girl and Happy Landing, the Smith entry, thrilled the crowds as the fences continued to go up—to an estimated 5'-9". Monday evening My Play Boy and Happy Landing gave a repeat performance for an exciting jump off for 1st and 2nd, both going clean fence after fence. As Russell Stewart had had some bad luck previously when both his horses fell at a triple bar, the crowds went wild when he and My Play Boy won the 3-day competition and the jumper Championship with Sun Beau, winner of the stake class, reserve.

An original fence for an indoor show, a simulated Aiken, brought many spills in the hunter divisions. Horses seemed to think they could jump through it and due to flimsy construction, the fence would not only come down, but bring the horse too. Miss Carol Gussenhoven took a nasty spill when Dennis Moore turned over, sending her to the hospital with a fractured pelvis. Horse after horse, would perform brilliantly over every fence until they came to the fatal Aiken. It was finally replaced after Miss Gussenhoven's accident. Rose Parade continued her

brilliance under the rein of the above mentioned rider and Miss Anne Morningstar, winning the working hunter championship as usual. A more consistent performer than Rosie is hard to find showing today.

Magn, owned and ridden by Mrs. John C. Kehoe, post entering in the conformation classes, won the stake class and that championship. The judge's reversal on Miss Eve Warner's Shamrock was surprising, for after winning the middle and heavy-weight conformation class in the afternoon, and scoring highest for his performance in the conformation stake class with a very good plus, that evening, he was thrown out of the ribbons completely and beaten by the same horses he had received the nod over previously.

John Kessler, from Plainfield, N. J. qualified for the National Horse Show by winning the A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event, in a large class of 23. He placed 3rd in the hunter seat medal class which was won handily by Miss Carol Hall, who proved an able jock in hunter classes as well.

Classes interspersed with exhibitions by the popular Curtis Candy 6 pony hitch and excellent dressage by Capt. T. Fred Marsman on Gygo accompanied by his pupils, Miss Anne Morningstar and Miss Jill Boswell, rounded out the performances in a manner that insured the return of exhibitors and spectators alike when the gates open on the 4th annual New England Horse Show next year.

Saturday, April 17

Model hunters—1. Montbatten, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Hollo Babe, J. & E. C. Donnelly; 3. Rebel, H. Yozell; 4. My Thunder, E. F. Lyman.

Green hunters—1. Party Maid, R. C. Burr; 2. Montbatten, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Luxsome, J. & E. C. Donnelly; 4. Eagle Pass, J. & E. C. Donnelly.

P. H. A. jumping class—1. My Play Boy, R. Stewart; 2. Smokey, Magnus Farm; 3. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 4. Happy Landing, S. Smith. Ponies under 14.0 hds.—1. Queenie, Nancy L. Potter; 2. Little Charlie, Weld Stock Farm; 3. Sir Victor, Emily-Jean Hennessey; 4. Dottie, Marcia L. Potter.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 3. Rebel, H. Yozell; 4. Dennis Moore, Rosedale Stable.

Middle and heavyweight working hunter—1. Hello Babe, J. & E. C. Donnelly; 2. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 3. Superian, J. L. Janell.

Children's hunters—1. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl; 2. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 3. Cricket, J. & E. C. Donnelly; 4. Favorite, Peter Hall.

Knock-down-and-out jumping competition—1. My Play Boy, R. Stewart; 2. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 3. Kopper Queen, S. Smith; 4. Happy Landing, S. Smith; 5. Smokey, Magnus Farm; 6. The Queen, Timothy Kenney.

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 2. Magn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Party Maid, R. C. Burr; 4. Rebel, H. Yozell.

Sunday, April 18
A. H. S. A. Medal class, hunter seat—1. Carol Hall; 2. Barbara Pease; 3. J. N. Kessler; 4. E. Cornell; 5. Marie L. Wetzel; 6. Corinne Hoffman.

Hunter hacks—1. Miss Gallant, Emeline Green; 2. Misdemeanor, Sally Stokely; 3. Lena
Continued on Page Ten

THE LARGEST HORSE SHOW IN THE MID-WEST

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JUNIOR SHOW, JUNE 17

Morning and Afternoon



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—The South's Finest Outdoor Show—

Rose Parade Squadron A Champion

Chestnut Mare Outstanding To Capture Working and Conformation Tri-color; The Chief Moved From Working To Polo For Rosette

Aunty Climax

Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, saw the Squadron A Spring Horse Show, New York City, swing into motion. This show, the first since 1940 at this indoor polo playing site, turned out to be a sort of "baby National" and a terrific success. The exhibitors were extended a most cordial welcome from the officers of the show and from the Squadron itself. Two dining rooms served excellent food and drink and the entertainment committee wound up the show with a bang up ball Saturday night. The show itself was run like clockwork, thanks to minute Mary Rice. To my knowledge this is the first time a woman has ever undertaken the job of manager at such a large show and she deserves a lot of credit.

Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox's chestnut mare turned out to be the most outstanding horse entered. Aply ridden by Carol Gusenhoven the mare maintained a steady pace and fenced magnificently throughout the show to capture both the working and conformation hunter championships. It is really a thrill to watch the way the mare stands back and fairly flies over.

Two and a half points behind Rose Parade in the working hunter division was Chado, Frank D. Chapot's lovely grey gelding, winner of the working hunter hack and ladies working hunter. Carol should also be complimented on the lovely ride she gave this horse in the ladies class. Another outstanding working hunter was Miss Diana, also a grey and owned by Mrs. John J. Farrell from Connecticut. This bold going mare, with petite Nancy Moran perched on top, sallied forth to win the working hunter stake and was only one half point behind Chado.

Close behind Rose Parade in the conformation division was Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton's gelding. This flashy chestnut ridden by Mrs. Appleton garnered the blue in the amateur hunters as well as place in most of the other classes.

The open jumper division, always the most thrilling, was held over several different courses. The stakes were both held without wings and among the fences were a hogs back and a double oxer. It was here that the two stewards representing the A. H. S. A. were called into action, and that a new A. H. S. A. rule became confusing. Sun Beau, Liberty Boy, and Black Watch tied for first, 2nd and 3rd. In the jump off Sun Beau refused the 6th fence three times, while the other two completed the course. Under former rules Sun Beau would have been third. After, however, Sun Beau's third refusal his rider, George Braun, continually tried to make his mount jump the fence. He was not blown out until it became apparent that the horse would go no farther. When the results were announced Sun Beau was out of the money. It seems that the new A. H. S. A. rule states that a horse must complete the course in order to be pinned. A complaint from Mr. Braun, however, brought the stewards into consultation with the result that Sun Beau was reinstated to third place.

Mr. Nat Krupnik with his steady campaigner, Liberty Bell, went home with the championship while his fairly new grey, Liberty Boy tied with Sterling Smith's Sun Beau for the reserve. A flip, however, gave Liberty Boy the tricolor. Jim Dowling is now doing the riding for Mr. Krupnik and he deserves a lot of complimenting on the way the horses are going for him. It is the first time I have ever seen Liberty Bell gallop on and jump out of her stride. It looks wonderful and the results are even better. The crowd's favorite turned out to be eleven years old Kathleen Rice astride Milton Potter's brown mare Hells Up. It was fascinating to watch the pint size jock grin as she rode the 16.2 hand mare over 4'-9" and 5'-0" fences to win the open jumper class. Winner of the open jumper class Saturday

evening, with the only clean performance, was Ladysmaid, a 15.3 hand chestnut mare owned by the Hi-Rock Farm. It is interesting to note that this safe going mare received her name after six young girls learned to hunt on her.

The polo pony division, an unusual one in these parts, proved to be very interesting and exciting. Liz Whitney stole the show when her skewbald gelding, The Chief, went from working hunter classes to polo pony classes and finally wound up polo pony champion. Like Liz, this pony, her favorite, has quite a history. He started out by rounding up cattle in Virginia with Liz astride. After several stops, including Palm Beach and Reno, he won a stock class in California. This triumph was witnessed by Spencer Tracy, owner of the fastest and best polo ponies on the West Coast. The following day he dared Liz to play The Chief in a scrub game against

him and his best ponies. Mr. Tracy will know better than to dare Liz again, she and The Chief completely outstripped him.

Twelve-year-old Joanne Link aboard Topsy Turvey and Link's Noble Prince set the pace in the gaited divisions by winning the five gaited championship stake with the former and the reserve in the three gaited championship class with the latter.

Lorrimer Armstrong, a New Jerseyite and a Gordon Wright pupil, walked off, most deservingly, undefeated in the horsemanship classes and thus to the championship. He deserves a lot of credit because the lovely bay mare he rode has just been purchased by Mr. Wright after

having been whipped off out hunting this past season. Both strange to each other Lorrimer proved to be the best to get along with her when they changed horses. Even though she's beautifully mannered, she's still a bit keen and unused to a ring from hunting. Barbara Pease with her steady consistent riding, stayed right behind the champion for the reserve.

Friday, April 9
Novice jumpers—1. Fieldmaster, Mrs. Joseph J. Merrill; 2. Dandy Briar, W. E. Sheene; 3. Yank, Magnus Farm; 4. Irish Lad, Jacob Freidus.
Model conformation hunter—1. Montbatten, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Ancient Story, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 3. Pink Clover, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 4. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton.
Green conformation hunter—1. Montbatten.
Continued on Page Ten

LOUDOUN HUNT HORSE SHOW

Leesburg, Va.

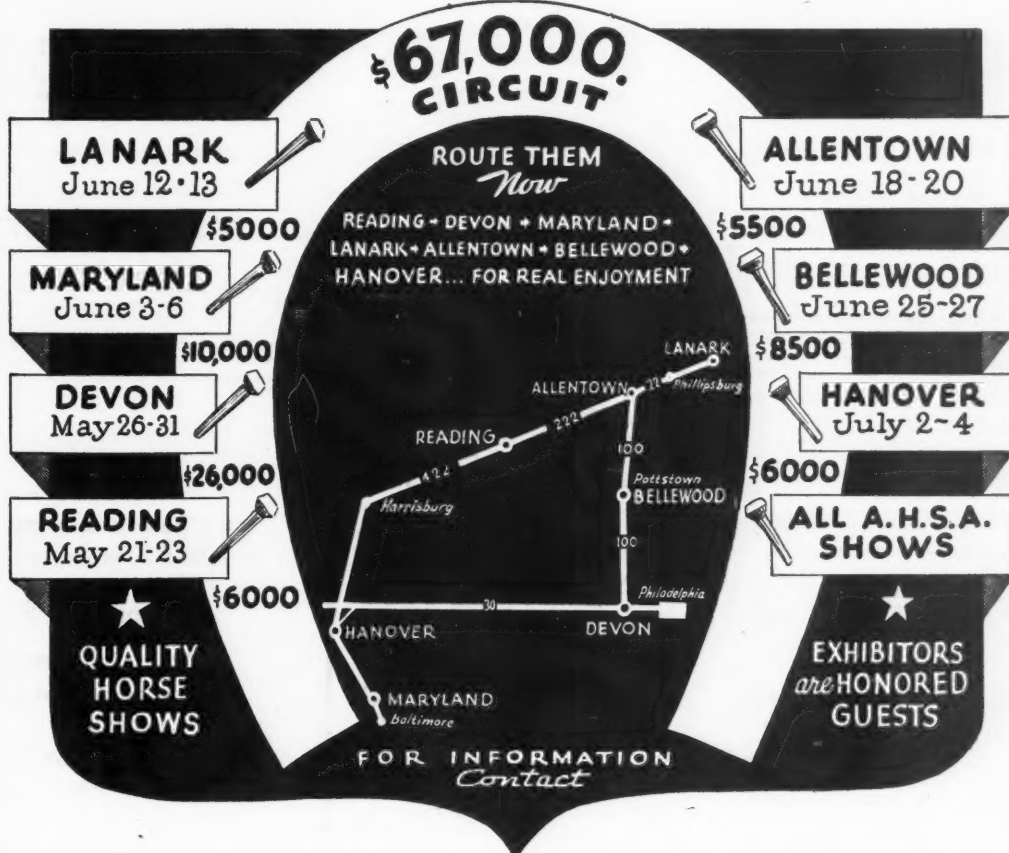
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Candy Top Hunter In Enlarged Show At Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., has boarded its horse shows by presenting an exceptionally well-balanced program with fine quality in all classes. Unlike most other communities in that section, it inclines more toward hunters and jumpers with the result that they have featured those divisions on a parity with the gaited, harness and walking.

The result of this expansion was shown in the show held April 2-3. The hunter tri-colors went to Alken visitors but the open jumper division was dominated by George Cubbedge, Jr. of Savannah, Ga. on his Not Yet with E. P. Foreman from Athens, Ga. In for reserve with his Major. Mrs. W. B. Wood from Alken annexed the hunter championship with her Candy while Miss Dolly F. von Stade was runner up with Queen's Flight.

Junior riders were divided into the park and hunting seat. In the latter division, Miss Cornelia Thomas was pinned the champion ahead of Miss Mary Jo Klein.

An interesting sidelight of the show was owner-rider Miss Anne Calhoun of Augusta who rode her Crazy Legs in the jumper division. By winning 3rd place honors in the jumper division, Crazy Legs carried Miss Calhoun higher than any other lady in the 1948 jumping competition.

April 2-3

Knock-down-and-out—1. Not Yet, George Cubbedge, Jr.; 2. Grey Face, Joan Kemp; 3. Crazy Legs, Anne Calhoun; 4. Saga Bay, Maj. W. T. Carril.

Touch and out—1. Major, E. P. Foreman; 2. Crazy Legs, Anne Calhoun; 3. Not Yet, George Cubbedge, Jr.; 4. Grey Face, Joan Kemp.

Qualified hunters—1. Queen's Flight, Dolly F. von Stade; 2. Candy, Mrs. W. B. Wood; 3. River Jest, Dolly F. von Stade; 4. Polly Dauber, Mrs. Conrad Ruckelshaus.

Equitation, junior hunter seat—1. Cornelia Thomas; 2. Dolly F. von Stade; 3. Bessie Lee Kemp; 4. William S. Morris III.

Open hunters—1. Candy, Mrs. W. B. Wood; 2. Cripple Creek, Dolly F. von Stade; 3. Royalist, Louis Smith; 4. Polly Dauber, Mrs. Conrad Ruckelshaus.

Hunter championship—Candy, Mrs. William B. Wood. Reserve—Queen's Flight, Dolly F. von Stade.

Local junior equitation, hunter seat—1. Anne Tankersley; 2. Cornelia Thomas; 3. Wicket Cheatham.

Corinthian—1. Candy, Mrs. W. B. Wood; 2. Queen's Flight, Dolly F. von Stade; 3. Royalist, Louis Smith; 4. Jamaica Ginger, George Cubbedge, Jr.; 5. Polly Dauber, Mrs. Conrad Ruckelshaus; 6. River Jest, Dolly F. von Stade.

Junior championship—Candy, Mrs. William B. Wood. Reserve—Queen's Flight, Dolly F. von Stade.

Local junior equitation, hunter seat—1. Anne Tankersley; 2. Cornelia Thomas; 3. Wicket Cheatham.

Corinthian—1. Candy, Mrs. W. B. Wood; 2. Queen's Flight, Dolly F. von Stade; 3. Royalist, Louis Smith; 4. Jamaica Ginger, George Cubbedge, Jr.; 5. Polly Dauber, Mrs. Conrad Ruckelshaus; 6. River Jest, Dolly F. von Stade.

Judge: Allen Case, Toronto, Canada.

Boston Jumper Award

Continued from Page Eight

Hanger, Dunwoodie Farm; 4. My Thunder, Edith F. Lyman.

Jumper sweepstakes—1. Request, S. Smith; 2. Happy Landing, S. Smith; 3. Smokey, Magnus Farm; 4. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro.

S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. J. K. Kessler; 2. Josephine Hanlon; 3. Charlotte Hanlon; 4. E. Cornell; 5. Polly C. Jennings; 6. E. F. Barry, Jr.

Ladies' hunters—1. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and

Squadron A Show

Continued from Page Nine

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Sire, M. J. Ryan; 3. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 4. Topcliff, Gerard A. Donovan.

Limit working hunters—1. Booby Trap, C. M. Bernuth; 2. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 3. Dennis Moore, Rosedale Stables; 4. Jumping Powder, Squadron A.

Open jumpers—1. Heels Up, Milton Potters; 2. Happy Landing, S. Smith; 3. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 4. Request, S. Smith.

Open conformation hunter—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 2. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 3. Pink Clover, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 4. Sonya II, Gerard A. Donovan.

Open working hunter—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 2. Chado, F. A. Chapot; 3. Victory, Miss Kilkare Farm; 4. Victory Lad, Why Stables.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 2. Little Hugh, Myron Bonis; 3. Happy Landing, S. Smith; 4. Flash, Myron Bonis.

Limit conformation hunters—1. Giddy Boy, F. D. Gearhart; 2. Sonya II, Gerard A. Donovan; 3. Friar Tick, Mrs. John Farrell; 4. Bayland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.

Lady's working hunter—1. Chado, F. A. Chapot; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Victory Lad, Why Stables; 4. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter.

Open jumpers—1. Black Watch, Mrs. D. J. Ferraro; 2. Ladysmaid, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. The Heckler, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. John Bell.

Conformation hunter hack—1. Sonya II, Gerard A. Donovan; 2. Ancient Story, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 3. Montbatten, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 4. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem.

Working hunter hack—1. Chado, F. D. Chapot; 2. Ancient Story, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 3. Sonya II, Gerard A. Donovan; 4. Doswell, Barbara C. Pease.

Touch and out—1. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 2. Request, S. Smith; 3. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. John Bell; 4. Thistle Dew, Nat Krupnick.

Amateur working hunters—1. Miss Diana, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 2. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter; 3. Sun Ladd, Jorie F. Butler; 4. Chado, F. D. Chapot.

Military jumping—1. Planter, Police Dept., City of N. Y.; 2. Ute, Police Dept., City of N. Y.; 3. Smokey, Philip K. Crowe; 4. Pelham, Police Dept., City of N. Y.

Lightweight polo pony—1. The Cat, Henry C. Olmstead; 2. Entry, Hope Ferguson; 3. Handy, Becker Hungerford; 4. Plouf, Charles M. Bernuth.

Amateur conformation hunter—1. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 2. Miss Diana, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 3. Sonya II, Gerard A. Donovan; 4. Pink Clover, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton.

Open jumper stake—1. Liberty Boy, Nat Krupnick; 2. Black Watch, D. J. Ferraro; 3. Happy Landing, S. Smith; 4. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 5. Smokey, Magnus Farm; 6. Mr. Chips, S. Smith.

Saturday, April 10

Horsemanship, under 14—1. G. R. Berman; 2. Helen Sihler; 3. Lyn Diner; 4. Dianne

Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Superian, J. L. Jan-nell; 4. War Trouble, Mrs. H. S. Hall, Jr.

Knock-down-and-out, jumping competition—1. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 2. Kopper Queen, S. Smith; 3. Zebrula, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro.

Open working hunters—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 2. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl; 4. The Cloud, Dunwoodie Farm.

Sunday, April 11

Open jumping stake—1. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 2. Kopper Queen, S. Smith; 3. Request, S. Smith; 4. My Play Boy, R. Stewart; 5. The Heckler, Hi-Rock Farm; 6. My Play Girl, R. Stewart.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Shamrock, Eve Warner; 2. Hello Babe, J. & E. C. Donnelly; 3. Luxsome, J. & E. C. Donnelly; 4. The Cloud, Dunwoodie Farm.

Knock-down-and-out jumping competition—1. My Play Boy, R. Stewart; 2. Happy Landing, S. Smith; 3. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 4. Smokey, Magnus Farm.

Hunter stake—1. Hello Babe, J. & E. C. Donnelly; 2. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Luxsome, J. & E. C. Donnelly; 4. Rebel, H. Yozell; 5. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 6. Superian, J. L. Jan-nell.

Champion conformation hunter—Magno, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr. Reserve—Hello Babe, J. & E. C. Donnelly.

Champion working hunter—Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox. Reserve—Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl.

Champion open jumper—My Play Boy, R. Stewart. Reserve—Sun Beau, S. Smith.

Judges: Hunters—C. J. Barrie, Jack Prestage. Open jumpers—Jack Spratt, G. Henry Chubb, Jr.

Tuzik; 5. Carol Jean Kruse; 6. Barbara Clevely.

Horsemanship, 14-18—1. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Barbara C. Pease; 3. Corinne Hoffman; 4. Nedra Simmons; 5. Joan Kugelman; 6. Frederick Devereux.

A. H. S. A. medal jumping—1. Lorrimer Armstrong; 2. Barbara C. Pease; 3. Lyn Diner; 4. Jill Diner; 5. Carol Werber; 6. Jorie F. Butler.

Horsemanship open to Squadron A—1. C. B. Everett; 2. Gillar Adams; 3. Mimi Machado; 4. Barbara L. Burkland; 5. Robin MacGowan; 6. Ann King.

Child's hack—1. Lady Boo, Jill Diner; 2. Black Magic, Irene E. Habernickel; 3. Sun Lad, Jorie F. Butler; 4. Gilnt, Betts Nashem.

Horsemanship open to Squadron A—1. Patricia Arens; 2. Hope Ferguson; 3. Ellen Osborne; 4. A. McKettrick; 5. Suzy Ray; 6. Christine Sapiha.

Horsemanship over fences, 14-18—1. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Barbara C. Pease; 3. J. N. Kessler; 4. David Ellis; 5. Gall Gearhart; 6. Betts Nashem.

Horsemanship over fences, under 14—1. Lyn Diner; 2. Jill Diner; 3. Dianne Tuzik; 4. Nancy Imboden; 5. Nancy Rice.

S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Lyn Diner; 3. Jill Diner; 4. John N. Kessler; 5. Carol Werber; 6. Ann Clairborne.

National horse show equitation championship—1. G. R. Berman; 2. Helen Sihler; 3. Jane Kugelman; 4. Carol Jean Kruse; 5. Irene E. Habernickel; 6. Barbara Clevely.

Child's hunter—1. Deedick, Milton Diner; 2. Doswell, Barbara C. Pease; 3. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl; 4. Entry, Nancy Rice.

P. H. A. Challenge Trophy—1. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 2. Sun Beau, S. Smith; 3. Thistle Dew, Nat Krupnick; 4. Request, S. Smith.

Lightweight conformation hunter—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 2. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 3. Miss Diana, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 4. Giddy Boy, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne; 2. Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 3. Dandy Briar, W. E. Sheene; 4. Hyrdo Fashion, Albertus Moore.

Horsemanship championship—Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr. Reserve—Barbara Pease.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilcox; 2. Miss Diana, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 3. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter; 4. Victory Lad, Why Stables.

Amateur jumpers—1. Happy Landing, S. Smith; 2. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne; 3. Smokey, Magnus Farm; 4. Planter, Police Dept., City of N. Y.

Middle and heavyweight polo ponies—1. Ribbons, Walter Scanlon; 2. The Chief, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Mountain Boy, Walter Scanlon; 4. Night Raider, Martif J. Reiken.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 2. Chaloner, Jack Cleland; 3. Pink Clover, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 4. Friar Tuck, Mrs. J. J. Farrell.

Pair, jumpers—1. Little Hugh and Flash, Myron Bonis; 2. Request, S. Smith; Mr. Bedford, Mrs. J. Bell; 3. Tiny Tim; Fitzgerald, Jacob Freidus; 4. Smokey, Philip K. Crowe; Barney Clap, Lt. Col. D. W. Thackeray.

Working hunter stake—1. Miss Diana, Mrs.

J. J. Farrell; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Chado, F. D. Chapot; 4. Sun Lad, Jorie F. Butler; 5. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter; 6. Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright.

Champion polo pony—1. The Chief, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Reserve—Tex, Walter Scanlon.

Military equitation—1. Pit, John Hamilton; 2. Pit, Tim O'Connell; 3. Pit, W. Nolan.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 2. Pink Clover, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 3. Sonya II, Gerard A. Donovan; 4. Miss Diana, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 5. Dalchoolin, Gordon Wright; 6. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton.

Open jumper stake—1. Ladysmaid, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. Liberty Boy, Nat Krupnick; 3. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. J. Bell; 4. Red King, Martin Stables; 5. Little Hugh, Myron Stables; 6. Kopper Queen, S. Smith.

Working hunter championship—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox. Reserve—Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton.

Conformation hunter championship—Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox. Reserve—Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton.

Jumper championship—Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick. Reserve—Liberty Boy, Nat Krupnick.

Judges: Hunters—Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett, R. C. Carver, W. J. K. O'Brien. Jumpers—Lyman T. Whitehead.

West Jersey Hospital

Tenth Annual

HORSE SHOW

CAMDEN, N. J.

Saturday, June 5th, 1948

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7:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

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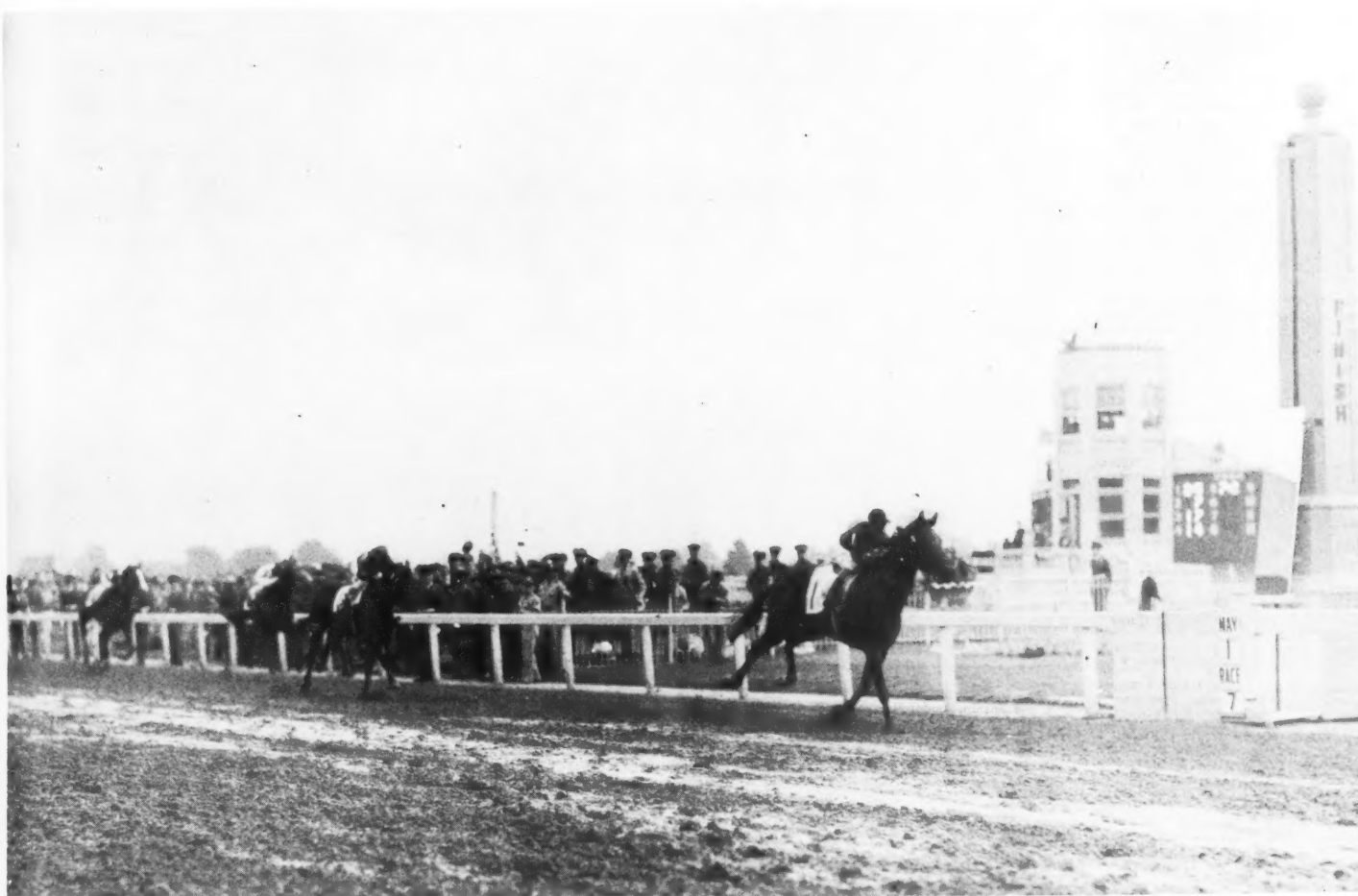
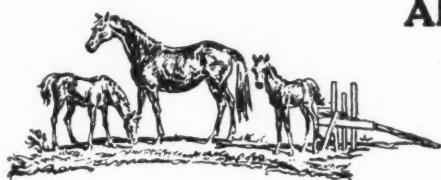
Entries close May 22, 1948

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Calumet ran 1-2 in the Kentucky Derby with Citation and Coaltown in that order. Citation, with Jockey E. Arcaro up, galloped home easily in the mud, ears up and apparently ignoring stablemate Coaltown which was the early pace setter. This marked Jockey Arcaro's 4th trip to the winner's circle, the first time the feat has been accomplished. Trainer Ben Jones has now saddled 4 Derby winners, tying Derby Dick Thompson's record. Of the 6 starters, 5 were home-breds, Citation and Coaltown of course by Calumet; My Request by Ben Whitaker; Billings by R.W. McIlvaine (Walmac Stable), and W.L. Brann's Escadru. J. Vitous Photo.

Thoroughbreds

Citation's Derby Performance Thrilling By Its Sheer Brilliance and Not Through Any Opposition He Had From The Field

Joe H. Palmer

The most surprising thing about the Kentucky Derby was that almost a third of the betting pool went on the four horses which opposed Citation and Coaltown. There seemed abundant reason for not betting on the race at all, and in fact the pool was no more than half of its 1947 size, but a man who backed any of the others will draw two cards to an inside straight.

Citation's performance was thrilling by its sheer brilliance, and not through any opposition he had. Coaltown, which had won so sensation-ally at Keeneland at a mile and an eighth that many who saw the race became convinced that even Citation could not handle him, led for only a mile, and I rather think that Citation could have gone to him earlier.

They are entirely different types. Coaltown likes to run in front, and he runs freely. He's never been hit with a whip. There wasn't any reason to hit him before the Derby, because he won by himself, and there

wasn't any reason in the Derby, either, because he wasn't going to hold Citation and nothing else was going to bother him.

Citation is more sociable. He loves to run, too, but he likes to run with horses, and as Ben Jones remarked, "You've got to get into him to make him go on past." However, he showed no reluctance in the Derby. Arcaro clucked to him and he moved up. At the furlong-pole he began to be a little disturbed by the shouting crowds on both sides of him, and Eddie hit him once to remind him it was a horse race. After that it wasn't any horse race.

Coaltown is a speed phenomenon. He didn't blow out on Friday, as most of the field did, but waited until Saturday morning. It had begun raining early, about four o'clock, and the track was sloppy. To keep it from getting cut up, dogs had been put out. So Coaltown, working in slop and around the dogs, clicked off three furlongs in :34 2-5. It was

enough to make a man throw his stop watch away. But in the Derby, with ten furlongs to go, he ran the first three in almost identical time, :34 3-5, and still was easily able to handle the rest of the field.

It may be noted that he is named for Leslie Combs II, and that his name is probably misspelled. Coaltown is a small Negro settlement near the Combs farm near Lexington—not Leslie Combs' Spendthrift Farm, but what used to be his father's farm. Leslie Combs II developed a habit, when things got thick, of saying, "I don't know anything about it. I'm just a country boy from Coaltown." So Warren Wright got to calling him Coletown, and named the horse as a result. As to the spelling, strictly speaking there isn't any. It's not a town, just a little group of houses, and it isn't in the postal guide or anything like that. The only authority Lexington historians can give for the spelling is that in local newspapers, whenever anything happened there, like on a Saturday night, it was spelled "Coletown." The suggestion here is that the settlement, not the colt, should change if anybody does.

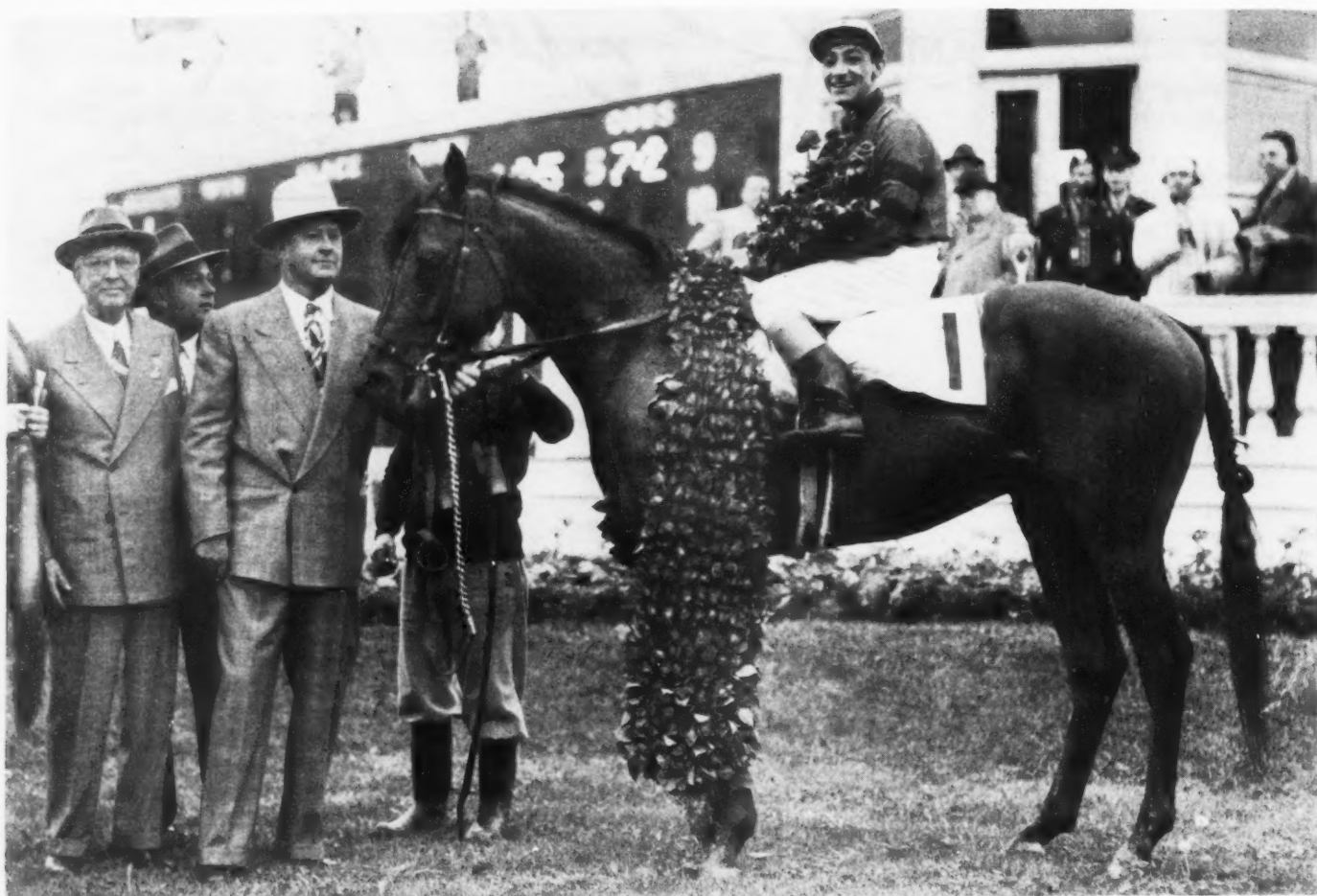
As to the Derby, the business of deciding whether to run with Coaltown or wait with Citation never came up for decision. Coaltown went away as specified, but Citation didn't wait. He was the pursuer after the first three furlongs, and nothing

could wait with him because nothing could catch him to wait with him.

Last year Arcaro's only excuse on Phalanx was, "I rode him like he was the best horse, and he wasn't enough the best." He meant, of course, that he was more careful to keep out of trouble than to save ground, and he didn't take any chances. He did the same thing with Citation, rather neatly. He started from the inside position. Coaltown, was next, but he got out of the way in a hurry. But running hard for the first turn were Escadru and Billings. Arcaro was clear of them in a furlong, but evidently he didn't want to hustle the colt enough to stay clear. So he took out, let them go through inside. He took the turn on the outside, where nothing could happen to him and he could regulate his own pace. It proved an unnecessary precaution, but it was a wise one. Down the back stretch he pulled away and after that it was just a question whether he could catch Coaltown, which, between calls, was as much as eight lengths in front. It turned out he could.

Arcaro's run-in with the Louisville police, it may be noted, amounted to nothing at all, and was incorrectly reported. He was riding in to town with Dodson, and the driver got called down for blowing his horn too much. The driver mumbled something about having two Derby Continued on Page Fourteen

Calumet's Citation Wins The Kentucky Derby



"The Run For The Roses", The Kentucky Derby, with another home-bred from Calumet standing in the winner's circle. Four-time winning jockey of the Derby, E. Arcaro grinned broadly during the presentation while Trainer Ben Jones kept a tight hold on Citation's bridle. Jimmy Jones and Owner Warren Wright made up the group upon whom all eyes were focussed. J. Vitous Photo.

The Citation Cakewalk

Bird's Eye View of Colonel Winn's Classic Via Beechcraft, Empire President Butler And Racing Commissioner Langley

Sybil Young

Our second Derby venture started off with some familiar features. The weather for instance—the radio reported the usual "Derby" variety, bits of blue sky, some showers and a little lightning, "ceiling" variable. Mrs. Langley's parting comment as we winged away from their Virginia Atoka Farm was "Telegraph me if you don't get back."

The passenger list of the sleek Beechcraft was a repeat of last year too with the exception of Robert B. Young, Orange County's Joint M. F. H. replacing Paul Potter, New York's racing Commissioner William C. Langley, Empire City's President Jim Butler, Mrs. Butler, Pilot Clem Henry and this observer (apologies to Joe Palmer for plagiarism) assumed the garrulous nonchalance of veteran Derby goers. Bobby Young observed the restrained reticence of the Derby Neophyte.

Two hours and fifty minutes of flying through a murky sky brought us to Louisville's busy airport where traffic resembled Broadway and 42nd Street. As before Jim Butler provided de luxe transportation with all the open Sesame passes through impenetrable barriers.

Churchill Downs was the circus all over again. The ceaseless movement of the good-humored crowd, the hawkers of the orchids, gardenias and mint juleps and the gaudy souvenirs. The phenomenal Stephens brothers presented us with a table and a view looking out on the paddock gardens riotously coloured with outsized tulips and the bright hats and dresses of the "new look".

By the 4th race we were royally

ensconced in Colonel Matt Winn's own box in the stands (arrangement by Mr. Butler again). Reams have been written year after year about the Derby's pageantry, the floral displays, the bands, the carnival spirit until it's an old, old story but somehow the picture never palls and the same old hackneyed phrases come to mind as fresh as the first time.

In the next box was My Request's owner Ben Whittaker, smiling, conversational and calm until one glanced at his hands and saw they were very busy washing themselves. Along the line was Mr. Samuel Riddle. When Mr. Langley remarked to this venerable sportsman that he had much to look back on and nothing to regret he replied that he had only one wish, that he might live to own one more top horse. Farther along the senior from South America, Horatio Luro. And, then Mrs. Dodge Sloane and the Walter Salmons. Leslie Combs paused briefly and was overheard to comment that perhaps Coaltown was not entered in the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. Spencer Drayton, head of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Association, dropped by for a moment. We were surrounded by Hollywood glamour too. Ann Sheridan, Ginger Rogers, Don Ameche and Dennis Morgan. General Jacob Devers, Army Ground Force Commander represented the military.

The in-field through glasses.

Gala groups carrying picnic baskets, fold-up chairs, balloons and bottles. In Colonel Matt Winn's

ivory tower the great promoter and Kentucky's Governor Clements were attempting to annihilate a persistent wasp which aimlessly buzzed around the open windows. A coloured servitor was marking the Colonel's program and a mint julep glass was sitting on top of the water cooler. The bands, all six of them, performed with their usual flourish accompanied by the drum majorettes up to their usual tricks. Once in a while one's interest was diverted for a minute or two by horses contesting on a track made sloppy by early morning rain. Someone a little hard of hearing must have turned up the loud-speaker, it was ear-splitting.

In the Paddock.

We sneaked in under the protective spirit of—sorry that's a military secret. Such a small paddock for such a big track. We had a long wait but a close-up view of the six contestants was worth it. What this 1948 Derby lacked in quantity was more than made up by the quality. Billings came in first, a picturesquely gleaming chestnut, Grandpere was next, small and bay with a tidy mane and tail braided in white. Escadru, sandy and rugged. The Calumet pair Citation and Coaltown, sturdy, hard, workmanlike, each with a large intelligent eye and both a joy to behold. Much later My Request made his appearance, walking on eggs and nostrils flaring. If it only took quality to win races his problems would be over, he is chock-full of it.

Thoughts While Horses Parade to the Post.

It's ridiculous, of course, to get teary-eyes about "My Kentucky Home" but what is it that makes every man from any state and all walks of life remove his hat in an automatic gesture and gives him that faraway look in the eye while the ladies promptly start searching around in their purses for handkerchiefs when the band strikes up and the horses come out on the track? Whatever it is I think Col-

onel Matt Winn dreamed up the prescription and its chemistry is one hundred percent successful.

The Kentucky Derby.

It was run as all the experts and the amateurs had predicted—Coaltown bolted down the track like a streak of lightning for a mile. Citation coasted along behind him and at the quarter pole apparently remarked "O. K. Brother I'll take over now" and that he did to the Queen's taste, also to the taste of Arcaro, Mr. Warren Wright, the Joneses, Father and son and about 90 percent of the gambling patrons. As the applause gathered momentum for the winner there was recorded in these ears a few "boos" for Arcaro, presumably offered by some New York characters who have developed the habit whether Eddie wins, loses or draws. According to a well informed source Arcaro's finish comment after he entered the winners' circle enveloped in red roses was to Colonel Winn as he saluted him. "Hey, Colonel, you promised me a Bourbon for every Derby I win—I have four coming up right now. How about it?" The Colonel beamed all over and complied immediately. Eddie received his reward in Kentucky's best bourbon.

A late report from Jim Butler told us that the view from the Ivory Tower was highly satisfactory and all inclusive. That the Colonel was pleased with the attendance even though it was slightly below par. Reporters claimed every digit between 70,000 and 125,000. This presumably did not include a fair-sized airborne contingent who circled the track at Derby time in the most heterogeneous collection of planes—there must have been three dozen or more. It's probably the only way left to see the Derby free and it occurs to this observer (sorry Mr. Palmer!) that the ingenious Colonel Winn will have doped out a way to include them among his paid customers before another Derby day rolls around.

Higher Training Costs For Owners

Jamaica Off But 9% From Last Year In Spite of Siege of Bad Weather Furnishes Favorable Outlook For N. Y. Racing

Bob Kelley

Sitting in one of Jamaica's boxes during the peace and calm (only 44,570 were in attendance) engendered by the fact that the eyes of the turf world were focussed on Churchill Downs and The Derby, the writer fell into conversation with an official of the government of the State of New York, senior partner in the business of operating race tracks in New York.

Good Crowd

The conversation, as is the wont of this extremely pleasant person who is a representative of our government at the track, turned to figures. The size of the crowd, with not too much in the way of a feature to attract them, was commented upon and agreeably noted and the general trend of the season's business approached.

Boom Over

"We are pretty well pleased with the way things have started," he said. "Of course, the season is young yet and you can't draw any general conclusions; you can only make what I might call an advised guess. I would make it that racing has about levelled off from the hysteria of the war years. I don't think it is going to drop very much more."

Weather Against Jamaica

"So far here at Jamaica we are off about nine per cent over last year. You must remember that we have had no two days of decent weather strung together and practically no really good, sunny days. That, matched against last year's drop of about 12 per cent, would give you a total decline of twenty-two. We more or less figured that it would fall off about twenty-five per cent from the swollen figures of the mid-forties. I rather think it will stay about there."

Profit For Operators

Throughout racing, the general consensus seems to be pretty much the same. If true, then racing really does not need to worry too much about the future. There is a very reasonable profit in it for the operators, which is being passed along in the shape of purses that are giving the horsemen more to shoot at than ever before in the sport's history.

Increasing Costs

The trouble does lie, however, in the increasing costs to the owners of horses. Labor and material, an inevitable result, have gone up tremendously. The backbone of racing

conducted on a large scale is the small owner; the one whose horses are handled, for the most part, in a public stable. It used to be that a horse could be kept in training for ten dollars a day. There aren't many public trainers left who can afford to take horses at that figure. Most of them are charging twelve dollars.

That means that, with jockey fees, any vet bills that come up, equipment, medicines etc., it costs between one and two thousand dollars a year to keep a horse at the races. It can be seen that there isn't much room for non-winners. If the costs go any higher, there is bound to be a dropping off among the lesser lights of the turf who cannot write off losses or sustain them as well as the big fellow.

Joe Williams' Colt

Behind the scenes, so to speak, there has been considerable interest in the effort to get Joe Williams' horse to the races. This is the 2-year-old given, as a weanling, to Williams by Alfred Vanderbilt. Joe Williams is the World Telegram sports columnist and there is a pool of owners among the sports department of that paper.

Pounditout A Swayback

The colt, named Pounditout in a huge contest sponsored by the paper, is a swayback. He was so bad looking as a mature yearling that there was considerable doubt he would be raced at all. However, Williams arranged with Frank Kearns to train him at Aqueduct and he has surprised all hands by turning in some fair works. It now seems highly probable he will get to the post, not a small achievement.

Steeplechasers Return

With the drawing near of Belmont, the steeplechase group—last of the running horse men to return each spring from the southland, have begun to appear. Pete Bostwick is back from Aiken with some new ones for which he is highly hopeful, but with some doleful news about some of his older ones such as Little Sammie and Look Around, neither of which is ready for racing now.

Spring Maiden Hurdle

'Chase and hurdle stakes for Belmont have filled extremely well, according to Jack Cooper, and the prospect is for excellent sport through the field. The new Spring Maiden Hurdle, modelled after the Spring Maiden Chase, has been particularly pleasing in its response.

Some Derby Post Mortems

Montana Family From Billings Must Have Taken Derby Day Hard Way After Constant Driving To Arrive For Race Day

Tom Shehan

Probably the most disappointed people in the huge crowd which thronged Churchill Downs on Derby Day were the occupants of two cars who drove day and night from Billings, Montana in order to see the Walmac Farm's Billings, who may or may not have been named for that city, run. After all, it wasn't such a bad Derby hunch at that because Meridian, who was named after a city in Mississippi, won in 1910 and Omaha, who was obviously named after Nebraska's pride and joy, won in 1935, but the Billings fanciers will have to depend on a more earnest chronicler than I am for a report of his race. I never saw Billings after the post parade. I was too busy watching Citation and Coaltown.

Lou Smith of Rockingham Park, who was selected by the New York Turf Writers Association as "The man who did the most for racing in 1947" because of his efforts to stamp out Swamp Fever, phrased it for many of the Coaltown rooters in the crowd when he said, "Coaltown could have won that one." The Citation rooters, of course, will dispute that, but it will be interesting to see what the future holds for both those colts.

The race, of course, finished as most people expected, with the Calumet entry running one-two, but there were many surprises about Derby Day. For instance, the crowd made My Request the favorite over the Calumet entry in the pre-Derby wagering, most Calumet supporters evidently preferring to wait until they got an idea of what price they were going to get before reaching for their wallets.

Eddie Arcaro probably couldn't have been blamed for thinking that it just wasn't going to be his year to win his fourth Kentucky Derby when he was arrested for disorderly conduct on Derby Eve. It seems that he was in an automobile with two other fellows and they were trying to get out of a parking lot in downtown Louisville and blew the horn, somewhat impatiently they will admit, at a Louisville policeman of Celtic origin. And you know how these Irish are. One word borrowed several hundred and Eddie wound up in the Station House. Asked if his arrest had resulted in any change in his opinion of Kentucky hospitality Eddie, like a true Kentuckian, spoke up and said, "Not a bit. After all, I was born in Kentucky."

Bill Keefe, sports editor of the New Orleans Times Picayune, hit the nail on the head when he described

this year's race as "the Baking Powder Derby."

Speaking of sports writers, Bill Corum, whom you have probably heard on the radio selling blue blades, put the Louisville Inn-Keepers in their place while serving as toastmaster for the annual dinner of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Association during Derby Week "I understand," said Major Bill, "that the Louisville hotel managers have taken all of the Gideon Bibles out of the hotel rooms here and are replacing them with 'The Life of Jesse James.'"

A gentleman occupying Box 16 in the Churchill Downs Clubhouse came prepared to be comfortable. He arrived early and set up a Portable Bar and proceeded to eat and drink to his heart's content while waiting for the big race. He neglected none of the essential comforts, including a set of salt and pepper shakers in his eating and drinking equipment.

The annual dinner of the Kentucky Colonels was held on Derby Eve, but it wasn't until the next day that the men with the right to wear chickens on their shoulders were sure they were welcome in Louisville. That was when J. A. Goodwin's Ky. Colonel, a chestnut son of Balladier and Minstrelle, won the forty-seventh running of the Bashford Manor Stakes at good odds.

There was quite a lot of style on display at Louisville. So much, in fact, that it must have dazzled my fashion scout. The best item she came up with was a report that one man showed up with a bright blue beret. Sticking up out of the top of France's national headgear was a little windmill which spun merrily in the breeze.

FALSE START

The chances are you have never heard of Adele Lucy Robertson, a Kentucky lass now residing in New York City. This spirited Louisville girl, finding herself financially unable to get a bet down in the books on Derby day, did something about it. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained", thought Adele, so she lifted a pocket book. Whether it was the added weight or a false start, she wound up on the rail before the judge. "I've got Kentucky blood in my veins", explained Adele Lucy, "and just had to get a bet down on Citation". The case was, we hope, dismissed with the admonition to "bite" Mayor O'Dwyer for 2 bucks.

—A. A. B

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through May 1)

10 LEADING SIRE OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA (Citation 6, Coaltown 2, Bewitch)	9	\$200,950
HASH (Flashco, Salmagundi 2)	3	200,850
PANTALON (*Talon 2)	2	149,800
REAPING REWARD (May Reward 2, Star Reward 2, Fertile Lands)	5	93,400
FAIR TRIAL (*Mafosta 5)	5	72,200
REQUESTED (My Request 3)	3	67,000
HEAD PLAY (El Mono 2)	2	65,900
ZACAWAISTA (Autocrat, Buzfuz, High Resolve)	3	54,200
SALERNO (*Oihaverry)	1	45,000
PILATE (Miss Doreen, Dinner Hour)	2	41,970

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	10
J. McGrath (Erie)	5
Idle Hour Stock Farm	4
B. F. Whitaker	4
A. G. Vanderbilt	4
H. M. Woolfe	3
W. L. Jones, Jr.	3
Brookmeade Stable	3
Coldstream Stud	3
A. J. Sackett	2

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	10
Montrose Stable	5
B. F. Whitaker	4
Circle M. Farm	3
Woolford Farm	3
F. W. Hooper	3
W. Helis	3
D. Lamont	2
R. N. Ryan	2
Mrs. H. K. Haggerty	2

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
B. A. Jones	6
T. W. Dunn	5
H. A. Jones	4
J. P. Conway	4
B. B. Williams	3
R. O. Higdon	3
I. H. Parke	3
R. C. Troxler	2
H. A. Luro	2
R. Nixon	2

English Diary

Outcome of Guineas With Favorites Not Eligible For English Stud Book Churns Waters of Controversy Over Jockey Club Position

Thomas Clyde

The ripple is there. As yet hardly discernible on the calm waters. But to one whose interest it is to watch the fluctuations of wind and tide, and to gauge any outward signs these murmurings have during the past weeks been slowly and surely demanding attention. In the Press, in the weighing room, at the dinner table, wherever these matters are the focus of interest, certain horses who are to run in the Guineas and the Derby are referred to with the embarrassment of a father referring to his gifted but technically illegitimate son.

You will now know the result of the Guineas. The winner could very possibly be one of two horses. The Gaekwar of Baroda's My Babu, or Mr. Boussac's Djeddah. And to make a formidable trio, when considering the Derby, must be added Mr. William Woodward's Black Tarquin, who has the latter race as his main objective.

Their respective victories will churn the waters into a cascade of turbulent controversy that will deluge the Stewards of the Jockey Club and make them come up spluttering for breath and for the well-worn lines of argument.

Black Tarquin has been discussed before in this respect, and is barred from the General Stud Book because of his famous forebearer, Man o' War, who is not eligible. My Babu is a true thoroughbred on his dam, Perfume's side, but his sire Djebel, by Tourbillon, is not. Djeddah is also by Djebel, and so is also barred. This means in the case of these outstanding horses being retired to the stud, which is a natural assumption, there will be no record of the horse or the stock in this country. And if the foals are born in England or Ireland there will be no record in the French Stud Book either. The offspring of the DP's of Central Europe and the offspring of Tourbillon have, to cite one example, a common prospect of displacement.

Messrs. Weatherby, the Secretaries and mouthpiece of the Jockey Club, have since the war given a straightforward, and, as far as they are concerned, final answer to the possibility of animals of the American or French Stud Books being admitted to the General Stud Book. It was that the General Stud Book was not a book of form and did not take into consideration the racing record of an animal that was admitted but was a volume representing the English-bred family of Thoroughbreds which should all trace back to one of the original mares in Volume I. More than one expert has pointed out that there are many instances of horses included that did not trace back without a flaw. Weatherby's probably acknowledge some mistakes, but stand firm on the principle of the view expressed, and the rule is strictly applied.

During the war, one of the main arguments used with officials of the government to keep racing, on however limited a scale, going, was the necessity of trying young stock on the racecourse. Breeding lines, trials, time tests at home, conformation in the stable yard, can all tell of a champion in the making, but it is on the track in the rough and tumble of a race that a horse must undeniably prove that he or she is in the champion class. And so it is that

sires and mares show not only their own ability, but in their offspring the strength and weakness of their pedigrees. It is not possible to indefinitely ignore the existence of horses of proven merit, but as so often happens in an argument of this kind, the object of breeding, which is to produce the best horses, becomes confused in the delicacy of the quibble, which is the eligibility of horses for the General Stud Book.

The ripple is discernible because the object is likely this year to be fulfilled without the aid of the General Stud Book. Three half-breds already dominate the classics, and, if these three can at the end of the season be labelled 'best', there is no delicacy. It is a downright challenge.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

jockeys aboard, and the officer seems to have stated that he didn't like jockeys, racing, Matt Winn, or anything else in the vicinity. Master Edward is not tongue-tied. He was taken to the hoosegow largely because the officer had a badge, and he was just as promptly let loose. No charge, no bond. Eddie just sassed the cop.

Eddie wanted this Derby. This tourist went over to talk finances with him, about whether he'd split with Pierson, and so on. Arcaro wasn't very clear about it—said he'd been offered the mount and had taken it, and that was all. Money was just as bad a second as Coalstown. For three years he'd been tied with Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy with three Derby winners, and in the last two he'd had what seemed at post time the best horse and had been beaten, on Lord Boswell and Phalanx. I thought maybe he'd be a little over eager, but he rode a cold race, all the way. But even Arcaro couldn't come back poker-faced to the winner's enclosure. He was grinning, as somebody remarked, like a slice of watermelon.

There were suggestions that Citation was run as trained by Ben Jones so Plain Ben could tie Derby Dick Thompson's record. Actually, Ben and Jimmy both have trainers' licenses, and when the stable is together they work together—one is trainer just as much as the other. When the stable splits, of course, each end of it is a one-man job, and Jimmy had Citation in his care at Havre de Grace. But anybody who has been around the Calumet stable knows who the head trainer is, and Jimmy would be the first to say so. Ben deserved his Derby winner, on work as well as seniority.

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SARATOGA YEARLING SALES

AUGUST 10th -- 20th



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For Fillies Two Years Old (Now Yearlings)

Entries Close Saturday, May 15, 1948

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD, (NOW YEARLINGS) FOALS OF 1947. By subscription of \$10 each, to be paid at time of entry. To remain eligible the following cash payments must be made: January 15, 1949, \$40 each; June 15, 1949, \$50 each; \$250 additional to start. The Maryland State Fair, Inc., to add \$25,000, of which \$5,000 to second; \$2,500 to third; and \$1,250 to fourth. The nominator of the winner to receive \$2,000; second \$1,000; third \$500. 119 lbs. Winners of a Sweepstakes at a mile or over penalized 3 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to date of closing allowed 3 lbs.; if both, 5 lbs., these allowances regardless of penalties if claimed at the time of entry. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at usual time of closing, but only those that pass the scales to be liable for the starting fee. **One Mile and a Sixteenth.**

Mr. William Woodward in behalf of the Belair Stud, has presented a cup to be added to the Selima Stakes, same to be won three times by the same owner before becoming his or her property; the winner each year to receive a replica of the cup.

NOTE: Transfer of engagements should be reported promptly.

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Three Stakes . 30,000 Added
Fourteen Stakes 25,000 Added

Running Date	Event	Age	Distance	Added Money
June 21, Monday	HYDE PARK STAKES	2 Y.O.	5 1/2 Fur.	\$20,000
June 23, Wednesday	PRINCESS DOREEN STAKES	3 Y.O. Fillies	6 Fur.	25,000
June 26, Saturday	EQUIPOISE MILE	3 and Up	1 Mi.	30,000
June 30, Wednesday	PRIMER STAKES	2 Y.O.	5 1/2 Fur.	20,000
July 1, Thursday	SKOKIE HANDICAP	3 Y.O.	6 Fur.	20,000
July 3, Saturday	MODESTY STAKES	3 & Up F. & M.	6 Fur.	25,000
July 5, Monday	STARS AND STRIPES HANDICAP	3 and Up	1 1/8 Mi.	50,000
July 7, Wednesday	DOMINO HANDICAP	3 and Up	6 Fur.	20,000
July 10, Saturday	LASSIE STAKES	2 Y.O. Fillies	6 Fur.	25,000
July 14, Wednesday	CLEOPATRA HANDICAP	3 Y.O. Fillies	1 Mi.	25,000
July 15, Thursday	GRASSLAND HANDICAP	3 and Up	1-3/16 Mi. Turf	20,000
July 17, Saturday	ARLINGTON FUTURITY	2 Y.O.	6 Fur.	35,000
July 21, Wednesday	DICK WELLES STAKES	3 Y.O.	1 Mi.	25,000
July 22, Thursday	MYRTLEWOOD STAKES	3 and Up	6 Fur.	25,000
July 24, Saturday	ARLINGTON HANDICAP	3 and Up	1 1/4 Mi.	50,000
July 28, Wednesday	POLLYANNA STAKES	2 Y.O. Fillies	6 Fur.	25,000
July 29, Thursday	ARLINGTON MATRON HANDICAP	3 & Up F. & M.	1 Mi.	30,000
July 31, Saturday	ARLINGTON CLASSIC	3 Y.O.	1 1/4 Mi.	60,000
August 2, Monday	CLANG HANDICAP	3 and Up	7 Fur.	25,000
August 4, Wednesday	GEORGE WOLF MEMORIAL	2 Y.O.	6 Fur.	20,000
August 7, Saturday	SHERIDAN HANDICAP	3 and Up	1 Mi.	25,000
August 11, Wednesday	ARTFUL HANDICAP	3 Y.O. Fillies	7 Fur.	25,000
August 12, Thursday	MEADOWLAND HANDICAP	3 and Up	1-3/16 Mi. Turf	20,000
August 14, Saturday	WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY	2 Y.O.	6 Fur.	35,000
August 18, Wednesday	MISTY ISLE STAKES	3 & Up F. & M.	7 Fur.	25,000
August 19, Thursday	DREXEL HANDICAP	3 Y.O.	1 Mi.	25,000
August 21, Saturday	WHIRLAWAY STAKES	3 and Up	1 1/8 Mi.	40,000
August 25, Wednesday	GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP	3 and Up	6 Fur.	20,000
August 26, Thursday	PRAIRIE STATE STAKES	2 Y.O.	6 Fur.	25,000
August 28, Saturday	AMERICAN DERBY	3 Y.O.	1 1/4 Mi.	60,000
September 1, Wednesday	BEVERLY HANDICAP	3 & Up F. & M.	1 Mi.	30,000
September 4, Saturday	PRINCESS PAT STAKES	2 Y.O. Fillies	6 Fur.	25,000
September 6, Monday	WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP	3 and Up	1 1/4 Mi.	50,000

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Prolepsis Wins At Whitemarsh

New Figure-Eight Course At Whitemarsh Used For Renewal of Spring Meeting; Former Show Hunter Captures Feature

The Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club had to change the location for its spring race meeting from George Widener's property where the fall races are run to the properties of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and Joseph J. Brown near Flourtown, Pa. for Saturday 1, and the committee did some Herculean work in getting the course planned and laid out.

Timber horses went to the post in the R. Nelson Buckley Challenge Cup, about 3½ miles, but with the purse raised from \$500 to \$1,000. Starters included Mrs. C. S. Richards' Tino Wave, winner of his last outing at Middleburg but withheld from the Maryland Hunt Cup so that he could be schooled in an effort to eliminate his tendency to cut across from the inside to the outside at a jump. Samuel R. Fry's Identiroon, winner of the Deep Run Hunt Cup and on the flat at Warrenton, was starting against Tino Wave for the 1st time since their meeting in the Carolina Cup. Maryland was out two strong with Harvey Fruehauf's My Lady's Manor winner, Prolepsis, formerly shown by Martin Vogel, Jr. as Tradition, and Mrs. B. H. Griswold, III's Pantecon which had also run at My Lady's Manor. Big Mike was scratched but Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus had the old timer, Maker Of Time, winner of 2 races last year. Maker Of Time went blind in his right eye and now the sight has returned just enough to make him a bit uncertain at his fences. Trainer W. B. Cocks handled this by running him in blinkers with a covering over the bad eye. A. A. Baldwin's Ginger Ale completed the line up.

There were 21 jumps in the figure-eight course and J. Bosley III hustled Identiroon to the pace setting job at the 2nd, Tino Wave and Ginger Ale following. Down by the quarry and left-handed to the 3rd, the order was the same and as they swung back to complete that loop of the figure-eight, the 4th jump found Tino Wave closing the gap. Across the flat they went winging, Tino Wave and Identiroon head and head with Ginger Ale still in behind them. The field was moving right along and the horses going exceptionally well. Trainer C. M. Greer, Jr. had brought forth his horseman's knowledge and had started Tino Wave in a D-snaffle and there was a complete lack of any ducking as he ran on the outside.

Over the 6th, they swung right-handed to the 7th which was by the paddock and appeared to be rather

low but it was high on the take-off side and this made some of the horses put in some awkward performances the first time around. By the judges' stand, Identiroon was still on top with Mr. J. Arthur holding Tino Wave in for 2nd, then Ginger Ale, Prolepsis, Maker Of Time and Pantecon.

The 8th jump was just beyond the judges' stand and then the course lay down the hill, a bit to the right, by a jump and on to the 9th. Instead of going by the jump, Jockey Bosley and Identiroon went over it and were off the course. They continued to run and after the 9th jump, Ginger Ale's supporters on the press wagon loudly announced that he was on top, winging. Ginger Ale was on his way to and over the 10th, the 11th, followed by Identiroon and Tino Wave. Already disqualified, Identiroon came down hard at the 12th and Jockey Bosley had his 2nd fall of the day, having come a cropper schooling at Pimlico earlier in the day.

Tino Wave moved up behind Ginger Ale on the inside but the latter kept his lead until after the 15th when Tino Wave moved ahead on the flat. At the 16th, Mr. M. Smithwick had moved Maker Of Time up until he was on even terms with Tino Wave and they jumped closely together, making a pocket and causing Ginger Ale to jump off their quarters. He hit hard but was still in the running. It was the last lap and once again the railroad loomed ahead but Maker Of Time was on top and running well, with Tino Wave and Ginger Ale right behind him. Into the 19th, Mr. Dan Brewster made his move on Prolepsis and was in 2nd position, Ginger Ale 3rd and Tino Wave 4th. Over the 20th, Prolepsis landed on top, Ginger Ale 2nd and Tino Wave fell hard.

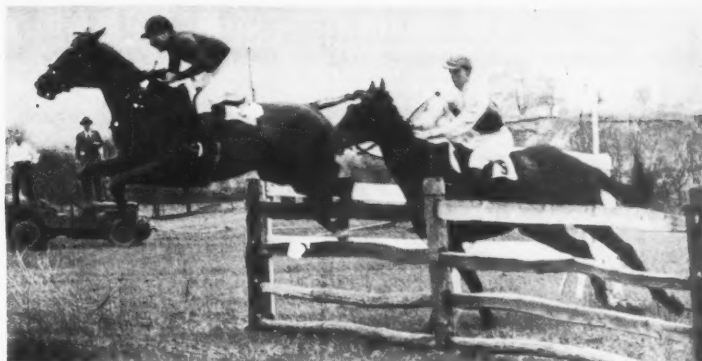
As the field galloped on over the 21st and last, Prolepsis was 2nd but came on to win ahead of Ginger Ale, Maker Of Time and Pantecon. Tino Wave was still down but moments later he was up and on his feet. Apparently the wind had been knocked out of him and he and Mr. Arthur were all right.

The combination of a former show ring rider now hunt meeting trainer, T. Hyland and the conformation hunter Prolepsis made a winning one for a leg on the Buckley cup.

Scratches reduced the starters in The Militia Hill, about 1 mile on the flat, to 10. They were off to a false start but when the flag did go down,

Jockey J. Bosley III had R. K. Mellon's Dillsburg off on top but Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.'s Hada Bar was not quite ready. Dillsburg galloped by the judges' stand with H. W. Anderson's Whippernock, Ira A. Daffin's Crayon and Mrs. Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Kaltain following. On the far side, Dillsburg opened a gap which no one could threaten. Whippernock dropped back and as they came across the finish line, it was Dillsburg, Crayon, Kaltain and Whippernock.

Maiden timber horses had their opportunity in the 2nd race, The T. James Fernley II Memorial Trophy, over the same course as the veterans ran in the 4th race. Sixteen were originally scheduled to face the starter but 3 were scratched. Former point-to-point horses were to have their tries at real timber racing and everyone was interested to see if William J. Clothier would have another Henchman in his Pine Pep, winner of 2 point-to-points this spring with Miss Betty Jane Baldwin up. His rider had been changed to Mr. C. Cann. The flag was dropped and the horses were off with J. J. Kann's Big Nick, Mr. Fairfield Coogan up, taking an early lead over the 2nd jump. As the field came over the 4th, Trainer-owner W. B. Cocks' Sauntering and Mr. M. Smithwick had moved up to take over the pace. The horses were strung out as they went across the field over the 5th and 6th, then turned for the 7th. Rails were broken and several horses got in close and appeared to be in difficulty but all were over safely.



Mr. C. Cann rated William J. Clothier's Pine Pep in The T. James Fernley II Memorial until he was ready to make his bid. He assumed the lead from John Strawbridge's Erin Russell and Mr. G. Glenn after the 20th and came on to win. Erin Russell, in close at the 21st and last, lost his rider. Morgan Photo.



The R. Nelson Buckley Challenge Cup was for the more experienced timber horses. A. A. Baldwin's Ginger Ale and Jockey R. Dart landed ahead over the last jump but Mr. Dan Brewster on Harvey Fruehauf's Prolepsis was moving up on the inside and drove ahead at the finish. Mr. M. Smithwick on Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus' Maker Of Time was 3rd. Morgan Photo.

By the judges' stand the 1st time, Mr. J. V. Arthur and Mrs. George Strawbridge's Pre-School were the pace setters with John Strawbridge's Erin Russell and Thomas B. Gay's Will Prevail following. Will Prevail would have broken his maiden at Deep Run but he cut a flag and was disqualified.

Sauntering held an easy lead and over the 10th was still on top. At the 12th, Erin Russell and Mr. G. Glenn made their bid, driving to the top with Rock Hazard moving into 2nd place. Rock Hazard assumed the lead over the 13th but on the flat, Erin Russell again went to the front and held his lead as the field came by the stands the 2nd time

with Pre-School now in 3rd position and Pine Pep 4th.

The 13 horses were really strung out as they came to the 18th and the pace setters were nearing the 19th as the last of the field came over the former jump. Erin Russell was running and jumping for Mr. Glenn and over the 19th, he was still the horse to beat. At the 20th, Sauntering fell, but neither she nor Mr. Smithwick were hurt.

Erin Russell had only 1 more jump but he also had Pine Pep which was moving up with a great deal of speed. The last jump was 1 too many and Mr. Glenn was down as a lost rider. Mr. Cann and Pine

Continued on Page Twenty-two



Mrs. George A. Fernley presented the Fernley trophy to Mrs. W.J. Clothier as the winning rider, Mr. C. Cann, stands by. Morgan Photo.



Mr. Dan Brewster not only rode the winning Prolepsis but received the R. Nelson Buckley Challenge Cup from Mrs. Perry Benson. Morgan Photo.

Spring Races At Hampstead Hunt Club



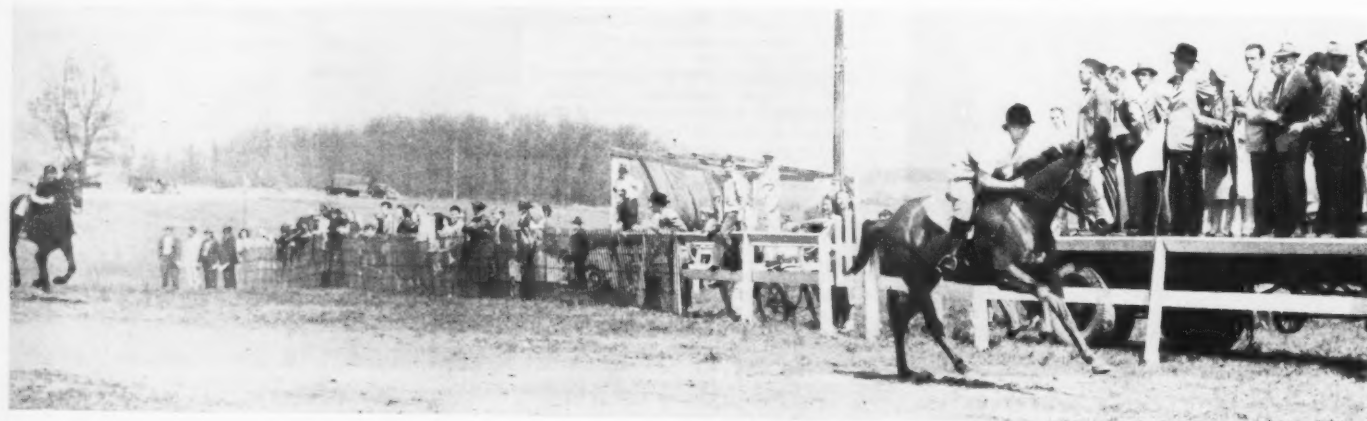
The Hampstead Hunt Club Spring Races were sponsored with the idea to promote more interest in timber racing. The Spring Point-to-Point was about 2½ miles and upper left, Mr. Willis Kiler (#6) on O'Farrell Bros.' Secret Scotch, is followed by Mr. Raymond Ashe on Guy Ashe's Lucky. Upper right: Secret Scotch; Owner-rider A. V. G. von Gontard, Jr. on Chastity Chase and O'Farrell Bros.' Tim Mae with Mr. Robert Brown up. Cardell Photo.



Miss Catharine B. Morgan's Marrekech won the Point-to-Point with Mr. David Pearce up. All of them seem interested in the trophy. Cardell Photo.



R. R. Kiler's Colonel won the Hampstead Hunt Club Chase. Above his My Lady, Mr. W. Kiler up which finished 2nd. Cardell Photo.



Mrs. Walter Aes brought her show horse, Fire Trap, to the races, entered him in The Inaugural, about 5 furlongs on the flat. The only lady riding in that event, Mrs. Aes opened up a gap at the finish to win easily. Cardell Photo.

Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

LETTER TO THE GRANDCHILDREN

Years hence when our grandchildren ask, "Et combien Senor Citation-ovitch und Herr Calumetissimus doka deska?", we plan to refer them to these issues of The Chronicle in which the Breeders' Notes undoubtedly will be required reading. So much has, and will be, written about Warren Wright's already crowned Horse of the Year, that the following remarks are of a too repetitious nature to expect anyone to read them. However, we wish to make mention of Citation herein solely for the reason that we don't want future Baldwin generations to think we were sound asleep all the time. So here goes. "Dear little grandbrats: As this is written, we in America have a beautiful bay colt running for us who can favorably be compared to the other two 'greats' of Turf history, Man o'War and Ormonde. All were beaten at one time or another. All three were the highest type of 'smashers'. Citation, like the other two, could best any horse anywhere from an inch to the Rocky Mountains and back again. Up to now he 'as won 15 of his 17 starts and all the 'important' stakes he ran in. His great performances have to a small extent been due to the fact that his owner spent a couple of dollars to buy his dam, *Hydroplane II, and had her bred to a horse named Bull Lea, who, being at the same farm at the time, was the handiest thing around. There were also at the farm a lot of people with names like Brown, Glass, Ebelhardt and, I believe, a couple of Joneses. However, dear grandchildren, the main fact I hope you will be impressed with is that this superb individual had wonderful grandparants from a sire standpoint. Your grandmother will tell you that Plucky Liege, Selene, Toboggan and Glacier had a good deal to do with the make-up of this colt. Respectfully cast this false information aside. These female ancestors were just lucky to win the Oaks and 1000 Guineas, not to mention races against the opposite sex. The thing that made Citation the 'onliest boss' was the combination of elements he got from the male side. Bull Lea, his sire, was a sprinter or at best a middle distance runner. He won only one race over 1-8 miles, the 1-4 Widener Handicap, in which he was in receipt of seven pounds from a colt named Stagehand. Bull Lea's sire was *Bull Dog, a horse who gets very fast children, the best of whom, like Bull Lea, are out of mares by stamina producing sires like Ballot, the father of Rose Leaves. This mare was out of a mare by Trenton who was by Musket, another source of staying blood. Citation's dam is by the great English horse, Hyperion, who begets stock that win at an average distance of a little more than a mile and a quarter. So you see, little children, this great colt had grandsires and great grandsires possessed of wonderful speed and stamina. Please ask your grandmother to stop making that racket. I wish to take a nap."

STOCKWELL

The foundation sire, Stockwell, was an immediate success at stud. Unlike so many other famous stallions who got only one or two very high class horses, he continued through the years to send out colts and fillies which won and placed in England's classics. Born in 1849, he covered, as a 7-year-old, the mare, Bribery by The Libel, the resulting colt being St. Albans, winner of the St. Leger. His list of classic win-

ners is phenomenally large, including such as Caller On, The Marquis, Blair Athol, Achievement, Lord Lyon, Doncaster (sire of Bend Or), Bothwell, Gang Forward, Lady Augusta, Repulse and Regalia. Add to this group Knowsley and the mares, Belladrum, Noblesse and La Course, which placed in the classics, and the result sums up as probably the greatest list from any one sire. The St. Simon followers may question this, but they won't better it.

WHAT PRICE VICTORY

How much do you suppose Warren Wright had left after the \$100,000 added Kentucky Derby win and place. There were entry fees of two horses and nominating fees for two others, 5 percent or thereabouts to both jockeys, and then percentages of perhaps 10 percent or less each to business manager, trainer, foreman, farm manager, broodmare man, stud groom, blacksmith, "rubber" and the Lord only knows who else. Our guess is that not more than \$40,000 was left to throw a Burgoon party for the numerous hands at Calumet and their friends.

AUSTRALIAN YEARLINGS

Yearling breeders were by no means discouraged with the reports from March and April sales at Melbourne and Sydney, Australia. Purchases amounted to the sum of approximately \$1,500,000, which is all the more remarkable when one realizes that the total population of Australia is about 10,000,000. More yearlings were offered and sold than ever before. Averages of \$1,847 at the Sydney sale for 525 yearlings were off from the record of 1946 when 435 lots brought an average of \$2,183.

100 PERCENT GOOD RULE

Pimlico's steeplechasers slipped and slid bravely through last Fall's meeting. We trust the rain on opening day does not portend another one of those things there this season. The Maryland Racing Commission has ruled that all starters over fences must be "qualified" either through past performances or by passing the grade in a school before one of the stewards, etc. To us this is a 100 percent good rule—1 percent necessary and 99 percent whitewash.

TAKING EVERY PRECAUTION

Thought of the Week: Why don't Race Meeting committees do EVERYTHING possible to make courses safer and build fences that have less tendency to injure horses. For instance, the slats on the take-off side of a hurdle could be lowered from the top by ten or twelve inches or more; the liverpool of a brush fence, on which an extra step may mean a broken leg, can be done away with entirely; post and rail fences should be built in such a way (double posts instead of the slotted kind) so that the posts are level in height with the top rail. At a recent timber meeting we saw three horses cut and bruised by these unnecessary protruberances.

ARCARO AT THE WHEEL

The stewards of the Louisville police force had Eddie Arcaro up for jamming the field on one of the city's highways the Friday before Derby day. Eddie has never been known to "take out" for another rider wishing to come through on the inside, and evidently he drives an automobile the same way.

WHERE AND WHEN

It takes a combination of a barrel-full of factors to forge the records Calumet Farm has established in the

Continued on Page Twenty-two

Late Johnny Harrison Up On Rouge Dragon By Anne Collins

The picture on the cover by Anne Collins is of two great figures in the sport through the field. John S. Harrison and Rouge Dragon. On August 29th, 1945 the late Mr. Harrison riding Grey Hood in a 2 mile steeplechase at Belmont fell and was killed. This sad accident closed the career of one of the top gentlemen riders of his generation, one who had by his superlative riding at amateur hunt meetings and at the big tracks, set a great example for other amateur riders to follow. Just a year later Rouge Dragon racing at Belmont on October 3rd fell at the 8th fence and had to be destroyed. These two rose to the top of their field, Mr. Harrison being among the first 10 'chasing riders in the country in 1945 while Rouge Dragon stands 4th in a list of 10 leading jumpers, winning \$113,900 for owner M. A. Cushman.

Miss Anne Collins has painted a grand picture of this combination that depicts so well this young artist's skill and innate love of horses. A story is told of Miss Collins that while riding a hunter at Rochester, N. Y. she was galloping hard along a country road when she came to an intersection. A car shot out in front of her and it seemed as if a fearful accident was unavoidable. Instead of trying to pull up, Miss Collins sat tight, dug her heels into her horse and made it jump the car undoubtedly saving her own life and that of her horse as well.

Brought up in Colorado where ill-health had sent her father, Miss Collins learned to ride almost as soon as she could walk. When she was not riding cow ponies or being taught lessons by her mother, Mrs. C. J. Collins, she was drawing pictures. At 15 she went to a convent in Colorado and at 19 entered the art institute of Syracuse University. She has painted many top Thoroughbreds, one of her most famous canvases being the stretch duel between Alsab and Whirlaway at Narragansett in September, 1942.

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Chicago Receives Polo Back Again After War Lapse

Louise B. Coffin

The East-West Indoor Polo Championship Final game was terrific to watch and a really great game in every way. Both teams used excellent teamwork, were hard hitting and hard riding. The game was fast, open and clean throughout.

It was close and as you can see by the chukker scores, the teams worked up pretty evenly.

Frankly, Bill Fergus out-played himself that night. He was in that game heart and soul every minute, and in the thoughts of many, certainly deserves consideration for a raise in handicap, if anyone does. His nearside backhand goal, in the second period and a quick back tracking and carrying the ball straight into the goal, in the third, were outstanding plays to be remembered.

Del Carroll played his usual bang up game and beautifully backed by Steve Hammond, these three fellows make a combination that will give anyone trouble—witness their play in the Orange Bowl in Miami. As a team they are terrific, separated—may be another story....

The fact that Del Carroll and Bill Fergus both played strange ponies during this game, didn't seem to phase either of them. Also, since this trio won two out of a three game series there certainly can't be much doubt as to which was the best playing team.

Paul Miller put in a great showing in this game and has all the promise in the world of going a long way in polo. Billy Nicholls played his usual good, hard riding game, as did Al Parsells and I believe these three are frank to admit that it was a good game and obviously the best team won, but not without a well rounded battle.

The Arena was packed and jammed and I can honestly say that practically every single person in that crowd played almost as hard as the men on the ponies. Chicago is receiving polo back, again, with wide open arms. Proper management and the game should reach an alltime high next year.

Arlington Farms

1. Del Carroll	3	2	0	2-7
2. Wm. Fergus	1	2	1	2-6
3. Steve Hammond	1	0	1	1-3

Total 16
Handicap 1

17

Ramapo Club

1. Paul Miller	1	1	3	0-5
2. Wm. Nicholls	1	3	0	3-7
3. Al Parsells	0	1	2	0-3

15

East Aurora Tops Aiken To Account For Howard Trophy

Louis Smith's goal in the sixth minute of a "sudden death" overtime period won the polo game on April 18th, as East Aurora downed Aiken, 5-4, in a thriller.

Aiken held a 3-2 lead into the sixth chukker, but East Aurora scored twice to move ahead. Terrence Preece's goal in the final seconds knotted the score again.

Aiken missed two easy chances to win the game in the overtime session, before Smith finally canned the winning shot.

Pete Bostwick of Aiken and Smith were the high scorers of the day, each being responsible for two goals.

Aiken (4)

Timm	0
G. H. (Pete) Bostwick	2
T. Q. Preece	1
H. W. (Rube) Williams	1

E. Aurora (5)

Wagner	1
Seymour Knox	1
Louis Smith	2
Ray Harrington	1

East Aurora won over Aiken 7 to 3 at Aiken Sunday afternoon in the final polo game of the season and

Sideboards Moved And Field Shortened At Bostwick Field

William F. Goodrich

Polo players may come and go at the Meadow Brook Club on Long Island but, somehow, a Dowling seems to be forever on the scene.

Bud Dowling, younger brother of Joe, a Roosevelt Raceway official, is the Johnny-On-The-Spot today.

Joe, long the club's directing genius, turned the job of managing polo over to Bud over a year ago. The job wasn't new to Bud. For, when Bud wasn't going to school during the summer months, he was Joe's chief assistant.

Well liked, Bud is presently getting things ready for another season at the Meadow Brook Club.

"The fields are in fine shape," said Bud. "The ponies are arriving daily so what's going to stop us from having a good season."

Confidentially Bud, not a thing. Only don't make the mistake of arranging games not to the public's taste.

Confidentially Bud, we know you know this.

The other day we were not surprised to hear that Winston Guest had sold his last seven ponies as the way of saying he was going into retirement.

Two of New York's society columnist quoted Mrs. Guest as the force behind the move.

However, a few days ago, we found out that Winston did not sell his ponies to anyone.

"If he did," said our informant. "I would be the first person to know it."

Winston may not climb aboard another pony on Long Island in an active player role but, it won't be because he has retired. Blame it on a busy-business.

The Internationalist, who played seven goal polo or better from 1928 to 1942, is up to his neck in planes "Aero-Vias Guest, Sa". This organization went into operation last January 8 with twice weekly runs from Mexico City to Madrid.

Stops made along the route include Miami, Bermuda, Azores, Lisbon and Madrid.

Ed French, Bostwick Field manager, dropped us a note saying that he was shortening the length and width of the playing field.

The sideboards are being moved in 10 inches as an accident-precautionary measure. The length of the playing field, (the cut down not quite yet determined) is being shortened to keep the play closer to the spectator.

"The reason why we are moving in the sideboards," says Ed, "is that an inch gutter has found its mark in the earth from 10 years of putting the boards in the same place. Last year balls would roll into the holes and stick, necessitating play stoppage. We're also afraid that the gaping holes would result in a serious accident to the players and ponies."

NEARSIDE SLANTS—We hear that Mike Phipps and Stewart Igheart may not play polo of worthwhile mention on Long Island until the open championship.... Squadron A poloist Luke Travis and Ruth Mackay will be married on Saturday June 26.... The Billy Rand's are on the high seas bound for the European ports of the United States Lines for whom the polo player represents.... Marty Christensen has recovered fully from a shoulder injury.

thereby took possession of the Howell Howard memorial trophy. Gov. J. Strom Thurmond made the presentation. Pete Bostwick was the big star of the afternoon making five goals to pace the winners.

Aiken (3)

Peter Grace	2
Terence Q. Preece	1
Rube Williams	0
Ray Harrington	0

East Aurora (7)

Fred Timm	1
Seymour Knox	1
G. H. (Pete) Bostwick	5
Louis Smith	0

Big League Polo Returns To San Francisco Fields

Tom Pilcher

Big league polo returned to San Francisco last Sunday, April 25, when Cecil Smith's Texas quartet clashed with the California All Stars at the beautiful Golden Gate Park in the heart of San Francisco. Some 3000 enthusiastic spectators saw the visitors beat the home state by the score of 10 goals to 6. The Texas line-up was somewhat changed as Clarence Stark has returned to the Lone Star State, and his place has been filled with Bill Barry, brother of Roy, and judging by Sunday's play, the team has not been weakened by the replacement.

The first chukker opened with Texas attacking, and showing some smooth team work, which eventually resulted in Larry Sherrin taking a beautiful long shot at the California goal which hit the goal post, but Roy Barry got quickly to it, and poked it through the uprights to open the scoring.

Peter Perkins took things over in the second stanza, by getting the ball from the throw-in and working with Eric Pedley, passed it up to his number one—George Pope, who scored 3 goals in quick succession, one, a nice long shot. Eric Pedley scored again for California in the third chukker, making things look bad for the visitors, Cecil Smith however scored from the 30 yard line on a foul against the home team.

After the half time period, Texas took over the offensive and went on a scoring spree, with Smith, Sherrin and Bill Barry each making a tally, Cecil Smith scored again in the fifth, when he picked up the ball on a pass from Bill Barry, with one of his beautiful long lofting shots. In the final chukker, Pedley suffered a blow on the shin, which numbed his leg, however he quickly recovered and resumed his brilliant play.

Texas (10)

Larry Sherrin	2
Bill Barry	3
Cecil Smith	4
Roy Barry	1

California All Stars (6)

George Pope	4
Eric Pedley	1

Peter Perkins 0
Bob Smith 1
Umpires—Ted Voigt and Billy Lindfoot.
Referee—William Tevis.

On Sunday, April 25, Beverly Hills played Shadow Hills at the Beverly Hills Polo Club, before a grandstand full of spectators. The game proved to be an even contest, until the second half, when Shadow Hills went on a scoring spree, with both Aiden Roark and Bobbie Fletcher tallying three goals apiece, the final score being 9 goals to 3 in favor of Shadow Hills.

Shadow Hills (9)

Charles Huthsing	2
Bobbie Fletcher	3
Aidan Roark	3
Alex Bullock	1

Beverly Hills (3)

Don Howden	1
Hector King	1
Carl Crawford	0
Tom Guy	1

Arthur Perkins has been appointed playing manager of the San Mateo polo club, Calif. He has in the past successfully managed such clubs as Chargin Valley Polo Club, the Midwick Polo Club and the Colorado Springs Club. He is the father of Peter Perkins the Pacific Coast's outstanding player.

Harry East who has been managing the Santa Barbara Polo Club during the past winter, has left for the Blindbrook Polo Club, in Westchester County, where he will coach the young players this coming summer.

The many friends of "Tommie" Warren will regret to hear of his death, which occurred on April 21, at his home in Westwood, California, after an illness of 7 weeks. He came to this country in 1912 with the English International Polo Team as assistant trainer of the pony string. Remaining in the country, he fulfilled the position of coach and manager of the polo stable of the Firestone Bros., for many years, after which he lived in semi-retirement in California, spending some of his time in the real estate business. He carried 3 goals and was an excellent horseman and judge of ponies, with his pleasing personality. He had a host of friends from Coast to Coast, and maintained his popularity to the end.

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Bexar County Ride And Hunt Club Holds First Hunter Trials

Ginger Virtue

One of the first hunter trials conducted by the Bexar County Ride and Hunt Club, was held at the hospitable Phillips Ranch in Kyle, Texas on Sunday, April 25.

The course was a mile of excellent hunting terrain, with jumps consisting of rock walls, snake fences, brush jumps and post and rails. The horses had plenty of room to move out, enabling the judges to see a great deal about performance and manners.

A number of fine performances marked this first trial. The Saint, Miss Suzanne Penn's model ladies hunter, again did himself proud, taking a 2nd in the green, a 3rd in the working, and was in the winning grey hunt team. Tea Kettle, Hobby Horse Stable's refined-looking brown gelding, made his first bow in a formal show, by taking the blue in the maiden class, with Miss Pat Clements up. Kettle decided that one class was enough, so he just "plain took off" on 5,000 acres of grazing land, and it took all afternoon to find him again.

Valdino Ancho, big Thoroughbred gelding of Hobby Horse Stable, also made his first bow in a formal show. This horse's big gallop and safe fencing brought him a 2nd in the maiden hunter. He was ably ridden by Miss Margaret Kelly. Two Gordon Russell horses captured blues in the show... one being the brown mare of Fred Lege's Milly Russell. The blue in working hunter was hers, being her usual fencing self all the way.

Soldier's Creek, a good-looking big bay horse, took the blue in the open hunter. This horse is an eye catcher every time he makes an appearance. Levoys, an old timer in the hunting game, had good rounds in 2 classes, the open and the working hunter, taking 3rd and 2nd respectively.

Chutney and his small jock, Master Frank Coates, Jr., were in the ribbons three times, and there was no question as to the big smile worn by Master Frank. A little miss whose big grey brought in a blue and much applause was Terry Jo Cocke, on Splitball.

No one could have asked for a nicer day, a more hospitable host and hostess than Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phillips, or a nicer turn out of horses than worked this hunter trial.

SUMMARIES

Junior hunter—1. Killarney, Cynthia Coates; 2. Banjo, Julie Martin; 3. Bald Eagle, Isabelle Brown; 4. Chutney, Frank Coates, Jr.

Maiden hunter—1. Tea Kettle, Hobby Horse Stable; 2. Valdino Ancho, Hobby Horse Stable; 3. Chutney, Frank Coates, Jr.; 4. Bald Eagle, Isabelle Brown.

Open hunter—1. Soldier's Creek, Benita Weidemann; 2. Jazz Time, Mrs. H. H. Phillips; 3. Levoys, Mrs. A. B. Kelly; 4. Pioneer, Gen. W. M. Grimes.

Green hunter—1. Spit Ball, Terry Jo Cocke; 2. The Saint, Suzanne Penn; 3. Odd Fellow, Robby Sharp; 4. Chutney, Frank Coates, Jr.

Working hunter—1. Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege, III; 2. Levoys, Mrs. H. H. Phillips; 3. The Saint, Suzanne Penn; 4. Bald Eagle, Isabelle Brown.

Hunt teams—1. Bellhop, Fred M. Lege, III; Cloud Sweep, Pat Clements; The Saint, Suzanne Penn; 2. Pioneer, Gen. W. M. Grimes; Jazz Time, Mrs. H. H. Phillips; Levoys, Mrs. H. H. Phillips, Jr.; 3. Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege, III; Soldier's Creek, Benita Weidemann; Entry, Jim Snowden; 4. MacGregor Dawson, Judy Sharp; Killarney, Cynthia Coates; Reno Mill, Virginia Lockett. Judges: R. L. Waring, San Angelo, Texas; Col. T. Whitehead, San Antonio.

Riding Techniques

Continued From Page Seven

and asked, "What seat is that you are riding?" He replied, "The galloping and jumping seat." "It is new to us. Show us how it is done."

The student did so.

They followed him over the second hunted line, copying his movements. He felt rewarded for his efforts when he was told that it was the best seat in a galloping movement they had ever felt. "Why doesn't the Army teach it?"

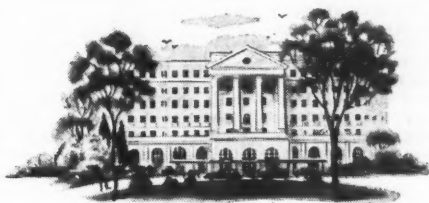
Another year has begun, and, with the feeling of spring in the air, the young students of equitation are eager to get their refresher course in the stable over, so that they can get into the ring and the field to begin their new work. "Will I jump the outside hunt course this

year?" "Will you teach me to use double reins?" "Will our class be jumping the rails in the ring?" A hundred and one questions, and they must all be answered, but after all, this is the enthusiasm which makes teaching worth while.

To the junior readers of The Chronicle who are willing to study and learn, let me say that I know of no better entertainment, when weather or other conditions deprive you of your anticipated ride, than to take the copies of the paper for the last year and examine the pictures of riders jumping. Study them well.

Then grade them A, B, C, and D. After you have done so, count the number of riders to whom you have awarded A, and those whom you have graded B, etc. Possibly, as I have, you will find that you have graded more riders C and D than A and B. This will provide you with both fun and education, for from the mistakes of others you can improve your own riding.

Riders young and riders old, Riders timid, riders bold, Riders tender, riders tough, Then let's ride more, it's not enough.



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Whitemarsh Races

Continued from Page Seventeen

Pep were on top and galloped in to win easily as the loose Erin Russell stayed in to finish 2nd. The official 2nd was Pre-School, a horse which was bred by the late well known Virginia horseman, Louis Leith and was foaled the year the horseman died. In for 3rd was Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Our Cowboy, formerly run as Cowboy, with Mr. J. Hannum III up.

R. K. Mellon's colors went to the winner's circle again in The Broad Axe Plate, about 1 1/4 miles on the flat. As the field was off, owner-rider Mr. Henry B. Bartow, Jr. sent his black horse, Hungry to the top, with James J. Leiper, Jr.'s Westy Low and Mr. Mellon's Deferment next. Deferment had L. Christenson up instead of his usual rider, J. Bosley III. By the stands the 1st time, Hungry was holding the rest safely as Deferment had moved up into 2nd place and J. J. Kann's Captain Bart 3rd. Hungry, which had run at Garden State this year, was running a much improved race over his hunt meeting form last year.

Deferment made his bid going up the hill and at about the mile had opened up a 2-length gap in front of Hungry and Captain Bart. He was not to be headed and won easily with Hungry 2nd, Captain Bart 3rd, James C. Butt's Incalculable 4th and Westy Low 5th.

SUMMARIES

THE MILITIA HILL, abt. 1 mi., 3 & up, flat. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$365; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. g. (4), by "Ruffi-Dove Flight, by Tryster. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon.

1. Dillsburg, (R. K. Mellon), 155,
2. Crayon, (Ira A. Daffin), 157,
3. Kaitain, (Mrs. Walter Wickes, Jr.), 141,
4. Whipperrack, (H. W. Anderson), 132,
5. Unclebuck, (John O'Connor), 137,
6. Mechanize, (Jack Grabosky), 141,
7. Hada Bar, (Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.), 153,
8. Weak Effort, (Nicholas J. Kelly), 137,
9. Jerusha, (Ellmer Butt), 132,
10. C. King, (9/10/47, Tim., flat, 7th.)

Dillsburg broke on top and was never headed. Crayon always well up, could threaten leader. Kaitain showed an even effort. Whipperrack up in early stages but dropped back. Unclebuck, Mechanize, Hada Bar, Weak Effort, Jerusha and Hard Roll were never factors. Scratched: Babadora, Radee, Gallatin Lad, Inverose, Extra, Deferment, Suntagel, Manita.

THE T. JAMES FERNLEY II MEMORIAL TROPHY, abt. 3 1/2 mi., 5 & up, mdn., timber. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$365; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: ch. g. (8), by Petee-Wranch-Red Queen, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: W. J. Clothier. Breeder: E. D. Allen.

1. Pine Pep, (W. J. Clothier), 155,
2. Pre-School, (Mrs. G. Strawbridge), 160,
3. Our Cowboy, (Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), 158, Mr. J. Hannum, 3rd. (4/17/48, G. N., timber, lost rider.)
4. Will Prevall, (Thomas B. Gay), 167,
5. Rock Hazard, (A. Benson Cannon), 167,
6. Oxmoor Cherry, (Mrs. John C. West), 153,
7. *Joint Account, (Rokeby Stable), 165,
8. Big Nick, (J. J. Kann), 155,
9. Fenzer, (James C. Butt), 167,
10. Coq d'Fantome, (Clifford A. Smith), 156,
11. Murad Rais, (E. M. Cope), 168,

J. Van Clief, (10/25/47, R. H., flat, 9th.) Sauntering, (W. B. Cocks), 126, Mr. M. Smithwick, (4/17/48, G. N., timber, fell.) Erin Russell, (John Strawbridge), 158, Mr. G. Glenn, (1st start.) Pine Pep stayed off pace until coming into 20th jump and moved to the top, winning easily. Pre-School early leader but could not withstand challenges. Our Cowboy moved up in later stages of race. Will Prevall could not come up to leaders. Rock Hazard raced well up in early part. Oxmoor Cherry never on pace. *Joint Account showed an even effort.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Nineteen

past few years. One of these is the co-operation of owner and trainer. Whether it's Ben Jones or son Jimmy doing the training, Mr. Wright lets the horse tell them where and when to run. Which reminds us of the case of Chattanooga, a very high class prospect of the 1860s by Orlando out of the half-sister to Stockwell, Ayancanora. He won his only start at 2, the Criterion Stakes, and, being rather large for his age, was put aside to await the next year's Derby. His trainer, John Griffiths, worked him sparingly during the winter and early spring, letting the big, growthy colt "tell" him how much to do. All, according to what was written at the time, was going along well enough until the owner, R. C. Naylor, decided to take over the training. Consequently and illogically, he ordered an immediate increase in the colt's work, telling Mr. Griffiths to try him over some plowed ground near at hand. Despite remonstrances from the trainer, the trial was made. The excessive effort not only took away

Bib Nick early leader but dropped back. Fenzer never in contention. Coq d'Fantome and Murad Rais were never factors. Sauntering fell at 20th. Erin Russell lost rider at 21st. Scratched: Cliftons Dan, Pantecon, Master Play.

THE BROAD AXE PLATE, abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, flat. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$365; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: br. g. (4), by "Ruffi-Dove Flight, by Tryster. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon.

1. Deferment, (R. K. Mellon), 154,
 2. Hungry, (Henry B. Bartow, Jr.), 146,
 3. Captain Bart, (J. J. Kann), 154,
 4. Incalculable, (James C. Butt), 148,
 5. Westy Low, (James J. Peiper, Jr.), 139,
- Mr. G. Glenn, (11/1/47, E. H., flat, 8th.) Deferment raced behind leader until making his move and was never headed. Hungry held lead but was unable to withstand challenge from Deferment. Captain Bart could not come up to leaders. Incalculable showed an even effort. Westy Low up in early stages and dropped back. Scratched: Crayon, Hippolytus, Inverose, *Loughbawn, Satalic, Identiroon, Kaitain, Weak Effort, Radee, Golden Risk, Suntagel, *McGinty Moore.

R. NELSON BUCKLEY CHALLENGE CUP, 3 1/2 mi., 5 & up, timber. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$735; 2nd, \$150; 3rd, \$75; 4th, \$40. Winner: b. f. (9), by Chicstray-Zoana, by Zeus. Trainer: T. Hyland. Breeder: Mrs. C. Smith.

1. Propelpsis, (Harvey Fruehauf), 165,
 2. Ginger Ale, (A. A. Baldwin), 155,
 3. R. Dart, (4/17/48, War., hurdles, 4th.)
 4. Maker of Time, (Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus), 160,
 5. Tino Wave, (Mrs. C. S. Richards), 163,
 6. Mr. J. Arthur, (4/10/48, Mid., timber, lat.)
 7. Identiroon, (Samuel R. Fry), 163,
 8. J. Bosley, 3rd. (4/10/48, Mid., flat, lat.)
- Propelpsis held well off pace until ready to make his move and went to the top. Ginger Ale set a great deal of the pace but could not close gap at the finish. Maker of Time held brief lead but dropped back. Pantecon showed an even effort. Tino Wave fell at 20th. Identiroon got off course, fell at 12th. Scratched: Cliftons Dan, Pine Peg, Big Mike, Pre-School, Okole Hao, Erin Russell.

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Chattanooga's speed and form but he injured his back muscles in such a way as to let him never race again. How good he might have been will, of course, never be known. At stud he was only moderately successful. He is remembered chiefly in the present day as being the sire of Wellingtonia, the horse who got the great French mare, Platanterie, dam of Childwick and grandam of Tracery, through *Toplary. Who can now tell had John Griffiths been let alone to bring along Chattanooga as he thought best would there have been no triumphant invasion of the French colt, Gladiateur, which won the 2000 Guineas, Derby and St. Leger of 1865, the year Chattanooga was a 3-year-old.

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CHRONICLE QUIZ



A study in style over the same jump at the Junior Horse Show, Pinehurst, N. C. (Top to bottom): Bill Tate on Nylon, the winner, undefeated in this class throughout the season; Junebug Tate on Scotch and Soda; Morton W. "Cappy" Smith on Margo, winner of the knock-down-and-out and Miss Joan Walsh and Powerful Son, 3rd to Margo. (J. G. Hemmer Photos)



WHAT IS A CIRCUIT RIDER ?

2. What is a dropped fox?
3. How many tons of steel are used annually in this country for making horse shoe nails?
4. In what months are the following races run: The Flamingo Stakes; the Santa Anita Handicap; the Blue Grass Stakes?
5. What are 'sewn-in bits'?
6. What is the meaning of the expression "in the huntsman's pocket"?

(Answers on Page 26)

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George Brooks and Mrs. Allan Morton of Philadelphia, and Wallace W. Lanahan of Baltimore in the paddock at the 52nd running of the Maryland Hunt Cup. (Fred Thomas Photo)



Before the race Janon Fisher, Jr. and Merrell McNeille, probably, discussing the outcome with Mrs. Fred Thomas and G. L. Stryker.



At the Middleburg Hunt Meeting, Russell Arundel was a spectator but was busy with the Virginia Gold Cup Meeting the following Saturday. (Morgan Photo)



Marylanders at the Elkridge-Harford Point-to-Point, left to right: B. H. Griswold III, Fife Symington, Jr., Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Frank A. Bonsal. (Cardell P.)



The Deep Run Hunt Meeting over, Francis Greene puts away entry blanks and programs for another year. (Morgan Photo)



There is no gas rationing but some people still like to go by horse. At the Warrenton Point-to-Point, Alec Calvert arrived on Texas Bill with accompanying tack and Mrs. R. C. Winmill drove her grey gelding. As Mrs. Winmill watched the horses going to the post, Mrs. Radsch and Mrs. Herman Schultz were the conversationalists. (Hawkins Photo)





Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 10 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Tuesday preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Polo Prospects. The right kind at the right price. I usually have a few made ponies with mouths and manners to offer. Bill Schmidt, Golf Road, Skokie, Illinois. 4-16-4t-c

Family hunter. Compact bay gelding, 15.2, wt. 1050, proud, flashy carriage, perfect manners, about 12 years. Completely sound. Asking \$400 and good home. Dr. L. E. Hershey, Honey Brook, Chester Co., Penna. 4-23-3t-c

Canadian half-bred open jumper. Bay gelding, 17 hands, 8 years old. Quiet and sound. Was a consistent winner last year. Ready for coming show season or would be an excellent hack or heavyweight for a big man. Box AP, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 4-30 2t ch

Top, heavyweight, qualified hunter, chestnut gelding, by Haphazard, 17 hands. Phlegmatic with great strength and ability. Snaffle mouth. Excellent disposition. Hunted stiff Virginia country. Easy to ride. Will show as will royally bred green chestnut gelding, middleweight, good jumper, 16.2 1-2 and grey gelding, 16.2 which has hunted hard full season, showing three times earning fourth, third and first against top company. Ideal for lady or child. Also consistent open jumper. Will sell some of above. For immediate sale will sacrifice. Box YC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 1t-c

Heavyweight, brown gelding, aged, a foolproof hunter for beginner. No reasonable offer refused. Also Gibson Oat Crusher in perfect condition, 2 1-2 horse power motor. E. C. Bowden, Millbrook, N. Y. 1t-c

Made to go on with. Handsome brown Thoroughbred gelding, 15.3, 10 years. Brilliant performer in the field, light mouth, absolutely sound. Hunted regularly by a lady; delightful hack. \$500 for immediate sale. Elizabeth Knapp, Rumson, N. J., Tel. 1-0492. 5-7-tf

Bubbling High. Hunter hack, fine conformation. Also pony suitable for children to learn on. Richard W. Marsellus, Grass Road, Cazenovia, N. Y. 1t-c

New Penny, by Bud Lerner—*Brunty B. This mare has been bred and is an outstanding brood mare type, has won in the show ring. Owner giving up horses, will sell reasonably to good home. Apply Ralph Petersen, P. O. Box 24, Glen Head, L. I. Phone Brookville 1235. 1t-c

VANS - TRAILERS

Horse Trailer, Haynes, two-horse capacity, good condition. May be seen at Meadowbrook Riding Stable. Contact A. von Gontard, Jr., 3800 Porter St., N. W., Washington 16, D. C. Phone WOodley 8047. 4-30 2t ch

New double horse trailer, factory built. Reasonably priced. Pictures sent on request. Kenneth F. Wilson, RFD No. 3, Hampton, Va. 4-30 2t ch

COACH

Hartman Horse Coaches. Two-horse single and tandem wheels on display at our Perkaskie Plant and Show Room. Priced at \$585 and up. Hartman Trailer Manufacturing Company, Perkaskie, Penna. Tel: Perkaskie 585. 4-30 tf ch

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TACK

New English saddles, bridles and tack. Below manufacturers prices. Stanleigh Lebow, 48 W. Biddle Street, Baltimore, Maryland. 1t-c

BOOTS

English hunting boots, reversed calf, about 8 1-2, used for shows. Too small for comfort. Good condition with trees. Or trade for useful item, (tack, etc.) Box YC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

DOGS

Labrador Retrievers. Puppies for sale. Bred for Bench and Field. Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, White Post, Va. 10-10-tf

Norwich (Jones) Terriers P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia. 1-9-tf

Chesapeake Bay Retrievers. Puppies for sale whelped March 17. Registered AKC. Championship and best working stock. D. B. Sharp, Jr., R. D. No. 2, West Chester, Penna. 4-30 4t pd

Dalmatian puppies A. K. C. reg. Champion parents. For show, home or stable. Albelarm Kennels, Reg., R. D. 3, West Chester, Penna. 4-30 2t ch

HOUNDS

Hounds. Reasonable. 2 couple unentered well bred fox hounds; 3 couple Kerry Beagles-Fox-Drags; 5 couple Kerry Beagle puppies; 5 1-2 couple English-Drags-Fox and 5 couple fox hounds. John G. Howland, R. F. D. No. 3, Khakum Wood, Greenwich, Conn. 4-23-3t-c

Wanted

HELP

United Hunt Club (Co. Cork) requires a Master or Joint Master for season 1948-49 to hunt the country 3 days a week or alternatively an Amateur Huntsman who will mount himself to hunt hounds two days a week. Apply Hon. Sec. J. D. Sheedy, Carrignavar, Co. Cork, Eire. 4-30 2t ch

Man to take care of broodmares. Also man to take care of yearlings, etc. Apartment for small family. Apply: Prospect Hill Stud, Bel Air, Md. 4-30 2t ch

Groom thoroughly experienced and well recommended to assist head man. Married man considered, furnished living quarters available for man and wife. Box AN, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 4-30 2t ch

POSITION

Need a good lightweight for your hunters or race horses? Fifteen seasons in hunting field, 2nd with race horses. Familiar all phases stable management. Also interested opportunity encourage and promote riding with children or club. First class references. Elizabeth Knapp, Rumson, N. J. Tel. 1-0492. 4-9-tf 1t pd

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Saturday, May 15, 1948—1:00 P. M.

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26 ANGUS:	6 Bulls	20 Females
21 HEREFORD:	6 Bulls	15 Females
13 SHORTHORN:	6 Bulls	7 Females

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I. FRED STINE, Sale Manager

Winchester, Virginia

Huntsman. Last position three years, only one blank day. Can hunt any breed of hounds and ride on. Good references. Box AH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 4-16-4t-c

Having disposed of hunting establishment at The Plains, Virginia, I wish to recommend my stud groom, Herman Butler, to anyone needing a first class horseman and stable manager. Thoroughly experienced breeding, breaking and schooling Thoroughbred hunters and jumpers. He has had charge my stables for almost ten years and I cannot recommend him too highly. Will be available July 1st, possibly before. If interested communicate with Herman Butler, The Plains, Va., or with John B. Clark, The Clark Thread Company, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. 9-3t-eow-c

Position wanted schooling and showing with hunter and jumper stable. Young, lifetime experience. Ten years active experience in the tack on show jumpers. Best references. Box YB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 5-7-2t-pd

Young man, age 23, single and sober wishes position in hunter or jumper stable. Life experience with same and instructing children for the hunt field and show ring. Good references. Box YA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 5-7-2t-pd

HORSES

Ladies hunter, Easy, consistent jumper, good manners, good conformation. Must have had some successful show experience, safe hunter. Send picture, information, can horse be sent here for trial. Caroline Steinman, Marietta Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 4-23-4t-c

Small horse, hunter type, suitable for young boy. Must jump. Richard W. Marsellus, Grass Road, Cazenovia, N. Y. 1t-c

TACK

Pony jumping saddle. Will trade 18" Whitman English Saddle, never used. Ralph Evans, McLean, Va. 1t-c

For Rent

Small office midtown Manhattan available for rent April 1st. Apply Box MR, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-26-2t-pf

Miscellaneous

Mortised round, and sawed posts, C. M. Showers, Markham, Va. Phone Marshall 5618. 1t-c

Would you like to know all about the Cimarron Rancho, a western horse ranch? Send \$1.00 for book, pictures! No C. O. D. orders. Bette Hieb, Tuttle, North Dakota. 1t-pd

Trained Middleweight

Free-jumping hunter, bay gelding, 16.2 hands, 6 years, big boned but rangy, not heavy; by T. B. Saxet out of heavy mare.

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In the Country



TOO FULL TO FLY

The wedding on Saturday of Virginia Watkins, daughter of William Bell Watkins and Mrs. Watkins to Roland Mitchell of Clarke County Virginia brings to mind a winter tale of the sporting daughter of the former M. F. H. and her fiancé. Since Mr. Watkins has turned from hunting hounds to devoting more time to Aberdeen Angus a gift of a side of beef properly fattened and butchered under the personal supervision of the Master of Annefield, is something as would have made even such a gourmet as Samuel Johnson ask Boswell to make a note of and double score it. Recently Mr. Watkins told some friends they were soon to have a side of beef. Modest about his beef as Mr. Watkins is, his friends are not. Simpson's on the Strand in London in its palmiest pre-war days could have produced no finer roast and these particular friends knew it and waited. The beef had hung its required span, the day dawned clear and cold after a big snow in Clarke County. Daughter Miss Virginia Watkins on her way to a party with fiancé Roland Mitchell and friend, Malcolm Von Behren, were asked to take the beef in the back of the car, drop it on the way home.

The responsibility for the noble carcass was a heavy one, the young people worried, for if they should by chance happen to be late, might not the juicy texture be impaired, the Watkins reputation suffer. Von Behren settled the question. Leave it in the snow, he suggested until after the party. The party lasted late as parties have a way of doing and the trio came out on the snowy wastes. The car was there, but in the shank of the evening, even the bushes take on a different perspective. Search as they would, the Annefield beef had disappeared, as if it had grown back its legs, whisked its black tail and disappeared into the lush Annefield pastures.

After some time spent searching under trees, kicking the snow, peering for tracks, Virginia gave the order to retreat leaving the booty behind. After all, Miss Watkins reasoned, not without justification, "It was late, it was dark, it was cold and there was a lot of snow to look under, all of which difficulties the morning light would most certainly dissolve. No explanations were needed that evening, it was too late. In the morning, a hastily formed reconnaissance party moved out to the scene of the party, sure that frozen tight in the snow, the beef must still be there all the better for it's night airing.

Back on the spot, "oh dear", Virginia gasped and the gentlemen echoed her cry. There like gloomy sentinels about the pier of some departed hero, a ring of buzzards solemnly stood, too full to fly.

MONTREAL'S 121st MEETING

A hundred and twenty one annual meetings is a lot of gatherings but this was the case for the Montreal Hunt established in 1826 on January 28th this year. Officers of this august institution were elected for the coming year. M. F. H. L. T. Porter was re-elected and M. W. Ballantyne was appointed honorary secretary. The pack discontinued hunting during the war years but in 1947 18 Walker hounds were imported from the United States and the pack is in the process of being built up again with the American bitches being bred to good English stud dogs.

JACKIE BOSLEY RIDING FOR KENT MILLER

Kent Miller, has engaged Jackie Bosley, to handle his charges during the coming infield season in Maryland, New York and Delaware.

At present, Mr. Bosley is helping Mr. Miller get his chasers ready at Camden, S. C. as well as riding at the hunt meetings. While first call on his services goes to the Miller stable, Jackie plans to continue to ride the jumpers trained by his father, John Bosley, Sr.

Along with Elkridge, and War Battle, voted top honors in the steeplechase division last year with earnings of \$30,700 is the promising youngster Oriole Pennant an untied three-year-old undergoing schooling for his jumping debut.

Elkridge is only \$3,240 short of the steeplechase money-winning record set by Jolly Rogers 20 years ago. Piling up 18 victories in 49 starts, Jolly Rogers gleaned \$143,240 whereas Elkridge's earning total \$140,000 and he is still going strong. No other infield performer is close to that mark so if Elkridge is equal to the task of passing Jolly Rogers' mark, it is likely that his record will stand for many years. Joseph F. Flanagan, breeder of Thoroughbreds at his Harford county farm in Maryland and steward representing the Maryland Racing Commission at all Old Line State tracks, bred and raised the son of Mate and is eagerly looking forward to his 1948 campaign. "When I saw Elkridge at winter-training quarters in Camden a short time ago, I thought the old horse never looked better", Mr. Flanagan said. "Despite the fact he is now ready to begin his eighth year of racing, there's not a pimple on him and he's in splendid condition."

MISSION BROOK POLO

Buddy Hickman from Oklahoma has leased the farm at 87th and Mission Road, Kansas City, Mo., and the polo field on the farm has been leased by the Mission Brook Polo Club. Mr. Hickman is the new polo coach and is operating the stables and boarding polo ponies. Plans are being made for the coming season and everyone is looking forward to better polo being played.

GAME COCK

Miss Maxine Samuels of Montreal, Canada purchased the young hunter, Game Cock, from Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman in January and is now in the States to get ready for the 1948 Pennsylvania horse show season. After a few shows, Game Cock will go to Canada to enter competition. The Lymans will still have a strong stable in Brooks Parker's green hunters, a grey 3-year-old, Easter Sox and Hollandia, the latter a full brother to their Tanahmerah which started off the year with 2 blues at his first show.

GERMAN HIGH SCHOOL RIDER

Fritz Stecken who was considered one of the top horsemen in Germany before the war arrived recently and has gone to Staatsburg, N. Y. to set up a training quarters for dressage work. He is training a horse for the high school rider Cilly Feindt who is engaged by Ringling Brothers and has another horse he believes is about ready for Olympic competition.

WARBURG

When Middleburg Hunt starts cubbing next fall, it will have with it a 5-year-old hound which has not hunted since October 1945. Hounds were hunting in Bull Run Mountain when a 2-year-old hound became separated from the pack and when the day was over, he was still missing. On April 29, Huntsman Robert Maddux appeared in Middleburg, Warburg in the back of the truck, headed for the kennels. An old colored woman had tried vainly to catch Warburg but had been unsuccessful for years. Finally she coaxed him in and let Huntsman Maddux know she had him. When his former huntsman called, "Warburg", the hound recognized his name and came over. He did not look too well kept after his stay in the mountain but is no doubt ready to hunt again.

PINS AND CALIPERS

During the East-West Matches three polo ponies broke legs and another pony lost an eye, in less than a week. This is certainly a very tragic toll. None of these were caused by fouls, merely accidents that just happen. It all brings up the age old subject of what can be done with a horse's broken leg. With so many Vets in the polo end, etc. is there any chance, in the modern field of surgery, since the War, that pins and walking calipers might be used in certain types of fractures, to good advantage?—L. B. C.

PONIES TO THE MINES

During an investigation of the "Pony World" around the Chicago area, we have uncovered something which seems rather sad to the "Children's World". Practically all ponies 42 to 40 inches and under, are being bought up like hot cakes, for \$225 and up, and being sent down into the mines of southern Illinois and Indiana. It seems that mules are just not being raised anymore, to any extent, and in view of this great dearth, they are using ponies, with much success. The smaller they are, the better, as the ponies can go that much farther down into the lower veins. Certain outfits have groups of pony mares and, regularly each year, now, they are selling off the youngsters to the mines. This seems a very sad state of affairs, indeed!—L. B. C.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A circuit rider is an itinerant preacher who rides a circuit from one congregation to another.
2. A fox which has been let out of a bag ahead of hounds.
3. About 500 tons of steel are used annually to make 160 million horse shoe nails. This represents approximately 0.00055 per cent of the total annual steel production or the output for 48 seconds.
4. Flamingo Stakes: February, Hialeah Park, Florida; Santa Anita Handicap: March, Santa Anita Park, California; Blue Grass Stakes: April, Keeneland, Lexington, Kentucky.
5. Bits to which the reins are sewn so that they are non-detachable. They are distinguished from detachable bits to which the reins are fastened with a special type of buckle in the form of a hook. Sewn-in bits are required in hunter classes in horse shows in which appointments count.
6. When a follower rides too close to the huntsman he is said to be "in the huntsman's pocket".

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Riding off the polo field the other day, I felt moderately satisfied with my effort. The Texas team had only beaten us by a goal in the closing moments and with a bit more luck we might have won. Great Aunt Amelia was sitting in my chair on the side lines and I rather expected a kind word from her; perhaps a "well done" or a "hard luck" old boy.

"Don't get up," I said, "I'm not a bit tired." "I have no intention of rising," she snapped, "and there's no earthly reason for you to feel tired." "But it was a hard game," I replied, "and Cecil Smith, who is the greatest player today, gave me a tough after noon." "That was perfectly obvious," she retorted. "He made a monkey out of you, and the only difference between you and monkeys, is that monkeys do their sleeping at night. If you must snooze, snooze at home, at night, in one of your not too comfortable beds." That remark nettled me. "If you don't like my beds," I said sharply, "you can go home to the things you have in your house, which combine the worst features of a worn kitchen table, a wooden life raft, and a pebble covered river bed." "Don't try to change the subject," she barked. "You are washed up, worn out, too old." I knew there was more truth than poetry in this statement, but suspected that part of her bitterness stemmed from a financial reverse.

"All right," I said, "How much?" "The game cost \$75, but," she added sweetly, "you don't have to put up the cash." "On the cuff, eh?" I asked, experiencing a blessed sense of relief. "No," she replied, "on the saddle!" "What do you mean?" Great Aunt beamed. "Well, the nice man I bet with consented to accept one of your old saddles in lieu of the cash. Nice of him, wasn't it?" She stood up and I sank weakly into my chair, which promptly collapsed. "Ha," chuckled the old thief, making off. "Too old, too old."

If she were not a blood relative I would seriously consider chopping up her redwood foot and using it for kindling.



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Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Two

Racing

MARCH

13-May 8—Calif. Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 39 days.
STAKES
 HARRY MORRISSEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$10,000 Added
 SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$10,000 Added
 27-May 8—Burrillville Racing Assn., Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 37 days.

APRIL

1-May 15—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, N. Y. 39 days.
STAKES
 FIRENZE 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., May 15 \$25,000 Added
 REMSEY STAKES, 2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 12 \$10,000 Added
 GALLANT FOX 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 15 \$75,000 Added
 15-May 31—Garden State Racing Assn., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 40 days.

STAKES

VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$15,000 Added
 RANOCAS STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., May 15 \$10,000 Added
 WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., May 22 \$10,000 Added
 NEW JERSEY STALLION STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 22 \$10,000 Added
 VINELAND 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., May 29 \$25,000 Added
 GARDEN STATE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., May 31 \$15,000 Added
 JERSEY STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., May 31 \$50,000 Added
 19-June 5—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 42 days.

STAKES

COMMONWEALTH 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$10,000 Added
 BAY STATE KINDERGARTEN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 15 \$7,500 Added
 PLYMOUTH ROCK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 22 \$10,000 Added
 CONSTITUTION 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$10,000 Added
 TOMASELLO MEM. 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., May 31 \$10,000 Added
 YANKEE 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 5 \$50,000 Added
 24-May 15—Churchill Downs, Inc., Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

MAY

1-15—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.
 3-15—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md. 13 days.

STAKES

PIMLICO BREEDERS STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Md. foals, Fri., May 7 \$5,000 Added
 DIXIE 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, May 8 \$25,000 Added
 SURVIVOR STAKES, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., May 10 \$7,500 Added
 JENNINGS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., May 11 \$7,500 Added
 JERVIS SPENCER 'CHASE, 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., May 12 \$10,000 Added
 GITTINGS 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., May 13 \$7,500 Added
 PIMLICO OAKS, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., May 14 \$15,000 Added
 FREAKNESS STAKES, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 15 \$10,000 Added
 8-15—Greenwood Racing Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont.

7-24—Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont.
 7-June 14—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.

STAKES

TOBACCOGAN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 17 \$25,000 Added
 FASHION, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Tues., May 18 \$10,000 Added
 SWIFT, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., May 19 \$15,000 Added
 INTERNATIONAL 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., May 20 \$10,000 Added
 METROPOLITAN 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 22 \$25,000 Added
 BELMONT SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Mon., May 24 \$5,000 Added
 ACORN, 1 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Tues., May 25 \$15,000 Added
 CHARLES L. APPLETON 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., May 27 \$10,000 Added
 WITHERS, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$25,000 Added
 JUVENILE, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$10,000 Added
 SUBURBAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., May 31 \$50,000 Added
 COACHING CLUB AMERICAN OAKS, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 2 \$50,000 Added

CORINTHIAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., June 3 \$10,000 Added
 BELMONT NATIONAL MDN. HURDLE, abt. 1 1/4 ml., Fri., June 4 \$5,000 Added
 PETER PAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 5 \$15,000 Added
 NATIONAL STALLION, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 5 \$10,000 Added
 TOP FLIGHT 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., June 9 \$20,000 Added

MEADOW BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/4 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., June 10 \$15,000 Added
 THE BELMONT, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 12 \$10,000 Added
 NATIONAL STALLION, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts, Sat., June 12 \$10,000 Added
 ROSEBEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 14 \$15,000 Added

17-June 19—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Crete, Ill. 30 days.
STAKES
 CRETE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 17 \$10,000 Added

JOLIET STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds, Sat., May 22 \$10,000 Added
 STEGER 'CAP, 6 1/2 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 29 \$10,000 Added
 PEABODY MEM., 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., May 31 \$25,000 Added
 LA SALLE 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 5 \$10,000 Added
 MISS AMERICA STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 12 \$10,000 Added
 LINCOLN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 19 \$15,000 Added
 7-July 5—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 61 days.

18-July 24—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 50 days.

STAKES

INGLEWOOD 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., May 18 \$25,000 Added
 GOLDEN STATE BREEDERS' 'CAP, Calif.-breds, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 22 \$50,000 Added
 WILL ROGERS 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$25,000 Added
 ARGONAUT 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Mon., May 31 \$50,000 Added
 HOLLYWOOD OAKS, 1 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 5 \$25,000 Added
 VANITY 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 12 \$25,000 Added
 CINEA 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 19 \$25,000 Added
 HOLLYWOOD LASSIE STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 26 \$25,000 Added
 WESTERNER, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 3 \$50,000 Added
 AMERICAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., July 5 \$25,000 Added
 STARLET STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 10 \$25,000 Added
 HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 17 \$100,000 Added
 SUNSET 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 24 \$50,000 Added

22-June 7—Chinook Jockey Club, Calgary, Alta., Can. 12 days.
 25-July 5—Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb. 32 days.

26-June 2—Thorncliffe Park Racing Assn., Thorncliffe Park, Toronto, Ont.

29-July 5—Delaware Steeplechase & Race Assn., Delaware Park, Wilmington, Del.

STAKES

WILMINGTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 29 \$10,000 Added
 BRANDYWINE 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Mon., May 31 \$10,000 Added
 POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 2 \$10,000 Added
 CHRISTIANA STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds, Sat., June 5 \$10,000 Added
 KENT STAKES, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 12 \$25,000 Added
 TOM ROBY 'CHASE STAKES, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., June 15 \$10,000 Added
 NEW CASTLE 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 19 \$25,000 Added
 DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Mon., June 21 \$5,000 Added
 GEORGETOWN STEEPLECHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., June 24 \$10,000 Added
 LEONARD RICHARDS STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 26 \$17,500 Added
 NATIONAL MAIDEN HURDLE, abt. 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., June 28 \$5,000 Added
 DOVER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 30 \$10,000 Added
 INDIAN RIVER 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Fri., July 2 \$10,000 Added
 SUSSEX 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., July 3 \$25,000 Added
 DELAWARE OAKS, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Mon., July 5 \$17,500 Added

JUNE

5-26—Ascot Park Jockey Club, Ascot Park, Akron, Ohio. 19 days.
 5-12—Metropolitan Racing Assn., Long Branch Park, Toronto, Ont.

7-July 10—Naragansett Racing Assn., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 39 days.

STAKES

SPRING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 12 \$10,000 Added
 BLACKSTONE VALLEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 19 \$10,000 Added
 PROVIDENCE STAKES, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 26 \$25,000 Added
 GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 ml., 70 lbs., 3 & up, Sat., June 3 \$10,000 Added
 NARRAGANSETT NURSERY, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., July 5 \$10,000 Added
 ROGER WILLIAMS 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 10 \$15,000 Added

10-26—Montreal Jockey Club, Montreal, Can. 14-24—Long Branch Park, Toronto, Ont.
 17-July 17—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 27 days.

QUEENS COUNTY 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., June 17 \$20,000 Added

GAZELE, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 19 \$25,000 Added
 ASTORIA, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 23 \$20,000 Added
 AMAGANSETT HURDLE 'CAP, abt. 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Fri., June 25 \$10,000 Added
 AQUEDUCT 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 26 \$25,000 Added
 SHEVLIN 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., June 30 \$20,000 Added
 Unnamed Hurdle 'Cap, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Fri., July 2 \$10,000 Added
 CARTER 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 3 \$25,000 Added
 DWYER, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., July 5 \$50,000 Added
 TREMONT, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds, Wed., July 7 \$20,000 Added
 LION HEART 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Fri., June 9 \$10,000 Added
 VAGRANCY, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 10 \$25,000 Added
 GREAT AMERICAN, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., July 14 \$20,000 Added
 HITCHCOCK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/4 ml., 4 & up, Fri., July 16 \$10,000 Added
 BROOKLYN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 17 \$50,000 Added

18-July 3—Winnipeg Jockey Club, Winnipeg, Man., Can. 14 days.
 19-July 3—King's Park at Blue Bonnets, Montreal, Can.

19-Aug. 7—River Downs Racing Assn., River Downs, Cincinnati, Ohio. 44 days.

21-July 31—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill. 38 days.

STAKES

HYDE PARK STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., June 21 \$20,000 Added
 PRINCESS DOREN STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 23 \$25,000 Added
 EQUIPOISE MILE, 3 & up, Sat., June 26 \$30,000 Added
 PRIMER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 30 \$20,000 Added
 SKOKIE 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., July 1 \$25,000 Added
 MODESTY STAKES, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 3 \$25,000 Added
 STARS AND STRIPES 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., July 5 \$50,000 Added
 DOMINO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 7 \$20,000 Added
 LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 3 & up, old fillies, Sat., July 10 \$25,000 Added
 CLEOPATRA 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., July 14 \$25,000 Added
 GRASSLAND 'CAP, 1-16 ml. (turf), 3 & up, Thurs., July 15 \$20,000 Added
 ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., July 17 \$50,000 Added
 DICK WELLES STAKES, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds,

Wed., July 21 \$25,000 Added
 MYRTLEWOOD 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., July 22 \$50,000 Added
 ARLINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 24 \$50,000 Added
 POLLYANNA STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., July 28 \$25,000 Added
 ARLINGTON MATRON STAKES, 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., July 29 \$30,000 Added

ARLINGTON CLASSIC, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, July 31 \$80,000 Added
 21-Aug. 7—Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J. 43 days.

25-July 2—Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont.

26-Sept. 6—Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Seattle, Wash. 84 days.

STAKES

RENTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 26 \$5,000 Added
 TACOMA 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sun., June 7 \$5,000 Added
 INDEPENDENCE DAY 'CAP, 1-16 ml., Sun., July 4 \$7,500 Added
 FASHION 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wash.-bred, Mon., July 5 \$5,000 Added
 BREMERSTON 'CAP, 5 1/2 f., 3 & up, Sun., July 11 \$5,000 Added
 SPEED 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sun., July 18 \$10,000 Added
 WASHINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Wash.-bred, Sun., July 25 \$5,000 Added
 SEATTLE 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sun., Aug. 1 \$7,500 Added
 SPOKANE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 2 \$5,000 Added
 BRITISH COLUMBIA 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sun., Aug. 3 \$5,000 Added
 LONGACRES DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sun., Aug. 15 \$10,000 Added
 LONGACRES MILE, 3 & up, Sun., Aug. 29 \$20,000 Added
 GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sun., Sept. 5 \$10,000 Added
 WASHINGTON FUTURITY, 1 1/4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wash.-bred, Mon., Sept. 6 \$5,000 Added

JULY

2-Aug. 21—Randall Park Racing Assn., Randall Park, North Randall, Ohio. 44 days.
 3-19—Niagara Racing Assn., Fort Erie, Ont.

5-10—Calgary Exhibition, Calgary, Alta., Can. 6 days.

6-17—Harford Agri. & Breeder's Assn., Harford de Grace, Md. 11 days.

9-17—Alameda Co. Fair, Pleasanton, Calif.

12-17—Edmonton Exhibition, Edmonton, Alta., Can. 6 days.

12-Aug. 14—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 39 days.

17-24—Sacramento Co. Fair, Galt, Calif. 39 days.

19-24—Saskatoon Exhibition, Saskatoon, Sask., Can. 6 days.

19-31—Saragoga Assn., Jamaica, N. Y. 12 days.

STAKES
 ALBANY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., July 21 \$10,000 Added
 SARANAC 'CAP, 1-16 ml., Sat., July 24 \$20,000 Added
 MERCHANTS & CITIZENS' 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 31 \$20,000 Added

20-27—Ascot Turf Club, Fort Erie, Ont.

21-31—Harford County Fair Assn., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.

28-31—Regina Exhibition, Regina, Sask., Can. 6 days.

30-Aug. 7—Sonoma Co. Fair, Santa Rosa, Calif.

30-Sept. 11—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 39 days.

31-Aug. 7—Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont.

AUGUST
 2-28—Saragoga Assn., Saragoga, N. Y. 24 days.

STAKES
 FLASH, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Aug. 2 \$10,000 Added
 WILSON, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Aug. 3 \$15,000 Added
 SHILLELAH 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Sat., Aug. 5 \$7,500 Added
 TEST, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., Aug. 6 \$7,500 Added

UNITED STATES HOTEL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 7 \$10,000 Added
 WHITNEY, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$20,000 Added

SCHUYLERVILLE, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 11 \$7,500 Added
 N. AMERICAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 12 \$7,500 Added
 AMERICAN LEGION 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 13 \$7,500 Added

SARATOGA SPECIAL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 14 \$25,000 Added
 THE TRAVERS, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 14 \$25,000 Added
 SANFORD, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Aug. 16 \$7,500 Added

SPINAWAY, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Tues., Aug. 17 \$10,000 Added
 DIANA, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 18 \$10,000 Added

BEVERLYWYCK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., Fri., Aug. 20 \$7,500 Added
 GRAND UNION HOTEL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 21 \$10,000 Added

SARATOGA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 21 \$25,000 Added
 ALABAMA, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 25 \$20,000 Added

SARATOGA 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/4 ml., 4 & up, Fri., Aug. 27 \$10,000 Added
 HOPEFUL, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 28 \$15,000 Added

SARATOGA CUP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 28 \$15,000 Added
 SARATOGA NATIONAL MDN. HURDLE, abt. 1 1/4 ml. (no date set) \$5,000 Added

2-Sept. 6—Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

STAKES
 CLANG 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 2 \$25,000 Added
 G. WOLF MEM., 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 4 \$20,000 Added

SHERIDAN 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$25,000 Added
 ARTFUL 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 12 \$25,000 Added
 MEADOWLAND 'CAP, 3-16 ml. (turf), 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 12 \$20,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 14 \$35,000 Added
 MISTY ISLES STAKES, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Aug. 18 \$25,000 Added
 DREXEL 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 19 \$25,000 Added

WHIRLAWAY STAKES, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 21 \$40,000 Added
 GREAT WESTERN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 25 \$20,000 Added
 PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Aug. 26 \$25,000 Added
 AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 28 \$80,000 Added

BEVERLY 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Sept. 1 \$30,000 Added
 PRINCESS PAT STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Sept. 4 \$25,000 Added
 WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 6 \$50,000 Added

3-7 & 10-14—Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.

7-21—Exhibition Grounds, Edmonton, Alta., Can. 13 days.

7-Sept. 4—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Owensboro, Ky. 25 days.

9-19—Kenilworth Jockey Club, Long Branch, Ont.

9-Sept. 25—Atlantic City Racing Assn., Atlantic City, N. J. 42 days.

10-15—Humboldt Co. Fair, Ferndale, Calif.

12-22—San Mateo County Fair & Floral Fiesta, San Mateo, Calif.

16-Sept. 6—Ohio Sports Enterprises, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio. 19 days.

16-Sept. 6—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 19 days.

16-Sept. 18—Naragansett Racing Assn., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I.

17-21 & 24-28—Cumberland Fair Assn., Inc., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

21-Sept. 6—Belville Driving & Athletic Assn., Stamford Park, Niagara Falls, Ont.

28-Sept. 13—Manitoba Jockey Club, Winnipeg, Man., Can. 14 days.

30-Sept. 11—Queens Co. Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 12 days.

STAKES
 BAY SHORE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 30 \$15,000 Added

BAYLON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 1 \$10,000 Added
 HARBOR HILL 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., Sept. 2 \$10,000 Added

DISCOVERY 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 4 \$25,000 Added
 SARITA, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Sept. 4 \$10,000 Added

EDGEWATER, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 6 \$25,000 Added
 BUSHWICK HURDLE 'CAP, abt. 1 1/4 ml., Tues., Sept. 7 \$7,500 Added

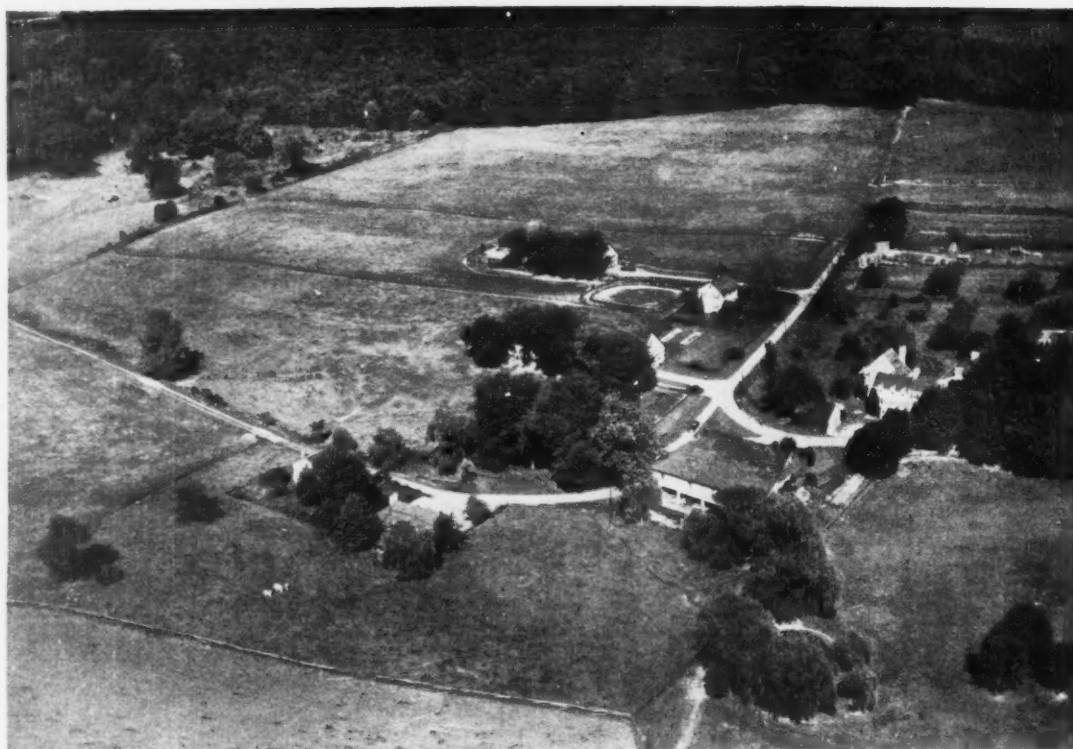
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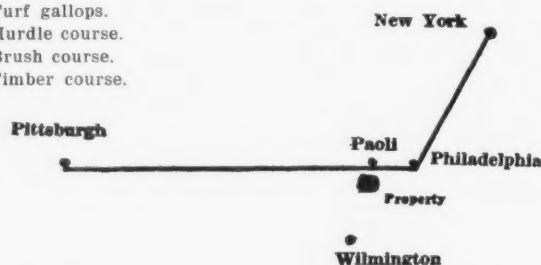
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